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COOPER, POMERENE NOMINATED

Two Meeker Girls May Die From Crash Injuries

REXROTH AND SEITER WINNERS

LESS THAN 20 VOTES BRING MEN VICTORY

John A Abel Defeats George E. Waddell for Democratic Nomination for Auditor

AMENDMENTS DEFEATED

Elmer T. Boyd Gets Nomination for Recorder on Republican Ticket

In three of the closest political races in the history of primary elections in Marion County George C Seiter democrat and John Rexroth republican were nominated for the office of county commissioner and John A Abel was selected as the democratic nominee for the office of county auditor

After hours of feverish tabulating and rechecking of returns these three candidates were declared winners

The outstanding race in the county was between Abel and George Earl Waddell From the time the last precinct returns were received until only a few remained unreported the outcome was in question

Abel Gets 1,046

As returns continued to pour into the office of the Marion County Board of Elections the two men intermittently leaped in the lead

It was not until the last three rural precincts which favored Waddell were reported that Abel was assured of victory

Complete unofficial returns tabulated by the board of elections gave Abel 1 046 and Waddell 986

Earl F Thomas present deputy auditor who had no opposition on the republican ticket for this office polled 1 912 votes

Secondary in interest only were the two party races for the office of county commissioner

Rexroth Takes Lead

Rexroth winner of the republican race lagged behind in early reports being headed by William Hunnicon 46 the last few precincts were reported be

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"BONE DRY" CANDIDATE WINS IN NEBRASKA

Governor McMullen, Klan Indorsed Primary Entry, Increases Lead

Omaha Neb Aug 11—The nomination of Governor Adam McMullen as republican gubernatorial candidate who ran on a bone dry platform with the endorsement of the Ku Klux Klan was regarded as virtually certain today as returns from the 20 counties unreported up to midnight continued to pile up his totals

The unofficial count today gave McMullen a lead of more than 20 000 over Fred G Johnson runner up

Former Governor Charles Bryan vice presidential candidate on the democratic ticket in 1924 was snopposed for the democratic nomination

BLACK HOLDS LEAD IN ALABAMA RACE

Birmingham Ala Aug 11—Steadily clinging to the commanding over his nearest opponent Hugo I Black Birmingham attorney appeared almost a certainty to succeed Oscar W Unde

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OHIO WEATHER

Cloudy tonight and Thursday probably showers in north portion Slightly cooler in northeast portion

MARION OBSERVATIONS

Yesterday s highest	88
Last night s low	70
Weather	Partly Cloudy
One Year Ago Today	
High	84
Low	64

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

Observations at the United States weather bureau, taken at 7 p m, yesterday

Boston	74	Memphis	90
Buffalo	70	New Orleans	86
Chicago	86	New York	76
Cincinnati	84	Raleigh	84
Cleveland	84	St. Louis	94
Denver	70	Sau	84
Jacksonville	90	Toledo	90
Los Angeles	76	Washington	84

GUBERNATORIAL NOMINEES

MYERS Y COOPER A VIC DONAHEY

Latest returns from yesterday s primary show Myers Y Cooper of Cincinnati leading Thad Brown for the republican nomination for governor Governor Donahey had a landslide for the democratic nomination over A P Sandles

100 Killed in Mexican Church War; Soldiers Execute 17 Catholics

Delayed Reports of Fighting for Possession of Church Properties Reveal Increasing Casualty List; Bishop Brings Tidings

Mexico City Aug 11—Almost 100 persons were killed in fighting for possession of churches in the states of Michoacan Jalisco and Guadalajara in connection with the dispute between the Catholic Church and the government of Mexico delayed reports indicated today

Forty Catholics including several priests were killed in Zamayo Michoacan alone according to Leopoldo Ruiz Cisernos archbishop of Michoacan who arrived in the capital this morning with a tale of harrowing experiences

Seventeen of this number the archbishop said were cold blooded executions perpetrated by the soldiers after victory had been conceded

The Indians throughout Michoacan were in a highly inflammatory state and the archbishop said that further bloodshed was almost inevitable He said he was forced to flee because the authorities tried to arrest him notwithstanding the fact that he had done his utmost to calm the Catholics

Casualty List Confirmed

American officials have just received confirmation of the report that between 50 and 60 have been killed in the struggle for the possession of the three churches of Guadalajara

The situation in Jalisco is represented as grave although actual fighting appears to have ceased

The situation in Michoacan is electric Archbishop Cisernos declared and he predicted that there may be rebellion outbreaks there due to the religious fervor that has been aroused among the Indians who are determined not to permit the government to take possession of their churches

The heavy casualties were caused by the federal troops appearing to take control of the churches and turn them over to municipal committees The congregations at first seldom did leave the churches and then attacked the troops with whatever weapons they had at hand There was bitter mob fighting with the populace using clubs and stones against the bayonets of the soldiers The soldiers were forced to resort to firing into the mobs before they could disperse them and then the dispersals were only temporary and there have been recurring fights culminating in the pitched battle at Zamayo last Sunday

The reports of fighting in Guadalajara are meager but there are indications that the situation there is far from settled and there is what amounts to guerrilla warfare in progress with the religious zealots determined to defend their churches

THREE INJURED IN CLEVELAND BOMBING

Labor Union Trouble Suspected as Cause of Mysterious Blast

Cleveland Aug 11—Two girls were cut by flying glass and slight injuries were sustained by the watchman when a bomb blew a hole two feet square in the new building of the Eclipse Electrotype & Engraving Co early today The girls Evelyn Nobitz 4 and Dorothy Nobitz 18 were sleeping in an adjoining apartment

Windows were broken in surrounding buildings by the force of the blast Police were unable to learn the identity of the bombers but they believe trouble between union and non union laborers working on the building motivated the act

COOLIDGE SENDS BEST WISHES TO GERMANY

Washington Aug 11 — President Coolidge today sent the following telegram to General Von Hindenburg president of Germany

On the anniversary of the birth of the republic of Germany I send to your excellency on behalf of the government of the United States and in my own name cordial congratulations and earnest wishes for the continued prosperity of Germany

DEMPSEY TO GET HEARING

New York Aug 11—The boxing commission and license committee will consider the application of Jack Dempsey heavyweight champion for a license to fight Gene Tunney at a special meeting which has been called for 10 30 Thursday morning George E Brower, commission member, informed the International News Service today

AUTO STRIKES BUGGY; YOUTH IS BADLY HURT

Four Others Sustain Minor Bruises in Accident on Agosta Pk

VEHICLES DEMOLISHED

Young Women Sustaining Fractures of Skull and Limbs, In City Hospital

Miss Delight Sprague 16 and Miss Ethel Rhoades 16 both of Meeker are in City Hospital today probably fatally injured following an auto crash on the Agosta pk at 10 o clock last night when the Ford roadster in which the girls were riding with two male companions crashed into a horse and buggy driven by Mrs Noah Schuber residing on the pike

Miss Sprague was caught in the wreckage of the car and her skull fractured Miss Rhoades sustained a serious fracture of the left leg at the hip

Paul Schuber 4 year old son of Mrs Schuber is suffering with a broken left leg He was removed to his home two miles south of Meeker on the Agosta pk

Escape Injury

Clifford McClung Big Island and Dwight Gibson Green Camp who also were in the roadster escaped with minor injuries

Mrs Schuber and another son escaped injury

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REPORTS WOMAN FOUND UNCONSCIOUS ON ROAD

Minister Declares Companion Said He Struck Her, Taken on In Auto

Galion police have been asked to watch for a Chevrolet sedan bearing Ohio license No 744 74 which was headed in that direction at noon today following a report made to the local police department that a woman in the car had been found unconscious on the side of Harding Highway, seven miles east of Marion

The report was made here by Rev R C Crosby Shelby who said that the woman s companion believed to be her husband had admitted striking her Her head arms and knees were badly cut

The woman was picked up and put back in the machine by passing motorists The machine was driven by her companion resuming its journey in the direction of Galion and Mansfield

The names of the occupants of the sedan could not be learned No details of the alleged attack were learned by the pastor

DETROIT BALL PLAYERS ESCAPE FROM FLAMES

Sixteen of Team Flee in Night Clothes When Pullman Car Is Swept by Fire

Detroit Aug 11—Sixteen members of the Detroit baseball club narrowly escaped death today when the Pullman car in which they were sleeping burst into flames at Decatur, Ill. according to a dispatch received here The ball players were forced to flee the burning car in their night clothes, the dispatch stated

Complete List of Nominees

GOVERNOR
Myers Y Cooper Cincinnati republican
Vic Donahey Tuscarawas County democrat

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR
James Mills Columbus republican
Earl Bloom Bowling Green democrat

SECRETARY OF STATE
Clarence Brown Blanchester, republican
J H Newman Fletcher democrat

STATE TREASURER
Hamilton Dewese Columbus democrat
Bert Buckley Dayton republican

ATTORNEY GENERAL
Edward Turner Columbus republican
Charles Zimmerman Springfield democrat

CHIEF JUSTICE SUPREME COURT
C T Marshall Zanesville republican unopposed
William Ford Columbus democrat

U S SENATOR
Frank Willis Delaware republican
Atlee Pomerene, Cleveland democrat

JUDGE SUPREME COURT
Edward Matthias Van Wert republican Thomas James Jackson republican
B Craig McBride Hillsboro democrat Hiram L Cope Van Wert democrat

CONGRESSMAN
James R Hagley Bellevue republican
Brooks Fletcher Marion, democrat

STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE
Fred W Wagner Marion republican
Bennett, democrat

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
H E Hill Marion republican
George Orians Marion democrat

COMMON PLEAS JUDGE
I E Myers republican, John D DeCalley democrat

COMMON PLEAS CLERK
Harley P Koons republican R O Hopkins democrat

SHERIFF
James A Neal republican Chester Cosgrove democrat

AUDITOR
E F Thomas republican, John A Abel, democrat

COMMISSIONER
John Rexroth republican, George Seiter democrat

TREASURER
James E Messenger, republican; Marion O Moll democrat

RECORDER
Elmer T Boyd republican; Charles F Smith democrat

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
Frank Wiedemann democrat,

CORONER
Dr W J Osborn Waldo, republican DRAW H Hinkin Marion democrat

WINS CLOSE RACE FOR SENATE NOMINATION AGAINST JUDGE ALLEN

Atlee Pomerene chosen by Ohio Democrats to oppose Senator Frank B Willis in November election

RETURNS FAVOR CANDIDACY OF JUDGE JUSTICE

Marion Attorney Seeking Appellate Court Bench Is Given Majority

Early favorable returns from eight of the 10 counties in the Third Appellate District today practically assured Charles E Justice Judge of the Marion County Common Pleas Court of his democratic nomination for Judge of the Court of Appeals

With the exception of Wyandot County where he lost to William Schwenck Crawford County 854 to 690 Judge Justice carried every one of the counties from which returns have been received

He was given a majority vote according to early returns in Allen Hardin Mercer Marion Putnam Hancock Union Counties

County Gives Support

Marion County gave Judge Justice 1 755 votes and Schwenck 761

In Putnam County the place of his birth Judge Justice received 1 180 votes while Schwenck polled 702

In his home ward he received a vote of 285 while his opponent received 82 In his home precinct he was favored in a 56 to 5 vote

In the race between former State Senator James H Hopley Dayton, and Miles D McLaughlin Newark for the republican nomination for congressman

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DONAHEY AND MELLETT PROBER IN CONFERENCE

Roach Spends Hour with Governor; Will Interview Prisoner, Is Belief

Columbus Aug 11—Joseph R Roach Chicago criminal investigator who is conducting a probe into the Mellett murder at Canton, spent nearly an hour conference with Governor Donahey before noon today but then went direct to the state penitentiary

It was believed he planned to interview Canton prisoners there, among them Harry Turner and Harry Boukis convicted of perjury in connection with the arrest and conviction of H E Curtis, former safety director of Canton, who is also serving a sentence there for graft

Roach declined to comment on his visit with the governor except to say that he had paid his respects

AVIATOR KILLED IN CRASH AT DAYTON

Lieutenant Barksdale, Well-Known Army Flyer, Dies in Fall Today

Dayton Aug 11—Lieutenant E H Barksdale, 28 pilot of the flying section at McCook field and one of its most popular aviators, was instantly killed shortly before noon today when his parachute was caught by his plane as he attempted to effect a landing and he was catapulted to the ground

The accident occurred in a field on the Fieldston plat about one mile beyond Triangle Park

Barksdale was flying a Douglas experimental observation plane and was seen to go into a tail spin just before the crash by employes of McCook Field who were watching his maneuvers from the field

ONE KILLED, TWO HURT IN CLEVELAND WRECK

Cleveland, Aug 11—Mrs. Sarah Wilie, 63, invalid, and her daughter, Mary, 26, and son, Frank, 32, were reported in a serious condition at the receiving hospital following collision between an automobile and street car early today Mrs. Wilie died while being taken to a local hospital

Andrew Harder, motorman of the street car, is being held for the coroner's investigation He told police that the auto suddenly appeared in the path of the street car and the collision was unavoidable

CINCINNATI MAN CHOSEN TO HEAD G. O. P. TICKET

Cooper Victorious in Close Race with Brown for Gubernatorial Nomination

WILLIS EASY WINNER

Donahey Defeats Sandles for Head of Democratic Ticket by Six to One Vote

BULLETIN

Columbus Aug 11—With belated returns coming in from far scattered sections of the state, showing slight gains for Thad Brown, and the Brown lieutenants predicting that most of the districts unreported as yet are Brown s, the race between Myers Y Cooper and the present secretary of state into today gave indication of becoming once again a close affair

Brown s adherents pointed out that Cooper s great strength was spent in Cuyahoga, Hamilton and their neighboring counties and they were free in their predictions that if Cooper is still leading when the final count is made, it will not be by more than 7,000.

Columbus, Aug 11—The dry spotter the big winners in Ohio s primary, returns from almost half of the state s 8 049 precincts showed today

Myers Y Cooper of Cincinnati, president of the Ohio Council of Churches won the republican nomination for governor Senator Frank B Willis walked off with the republican nomination for United States Senator, in the democratic senatorial race, ex Senator Atlee Pomerene, an avowed wet, defeated Judge Edward

BROWN REFUSES TO ADMIT DEFEAT

Columbus Aug 11—Thad Brown present secretary of state and who was a candidate for the republican gubernatorial nomination, today declined to concede his defeat by Myers Y. Cooper, Cincinnati who was leading him at noon by a wide margin

Meanwhile Brown was superintending the counting and tabulating of returns from yesterday s primary

ence Allen a dry, and an exponent of the worldcourt

Pomerene s victory forecasts a bitter wet dry battle in Ohio at the November election

Governor Vic Donahey won the democratic nomination for governor, beating his nearest opponent former Secretary of Agriculture A P Sandles, 6 to 1

Early Count Close

Cooper s victory was in doubt until this morning when after running most of the night neck and neck with Thad H. Brown, secretary of state, he took a commanding lead when heavy returns from his home county, Hamilton, were tabulated One block of 650 Hamilton precincts gave Cooper 24 000 majority, Oxfolds, of Hamilton County, Cooper was running even with Brown.

With returns tabulated from 8,054 of the state s 8 049 precincts, Cooper had a total of 132,604 votes against Brown s 118,780.

Returns from 3,837 precincts gave Senator Willis a 4 to 1 lead over C. G. Hildebrandt of Wilmington Ohio, the runner up Willis had 82 467; Hildebrandt, 20 835, and Charles Dick, Akron 17 520

Pomerene s followers hailed his 3 to 2 lead over Miss Allen as a victory, Allen headquarters had no comment to

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Wan, Pinched Faces Regain Flushed Look as Children of Kiwanis Health Camp Eat Eagerly and Play Untiringly

BY MARY BERGER

"SUFFER Little Children To Come Unto Me"

Four miles south of Marion, on what is known in the Evans homestead, a rambling old home, still alive with memories of a forgotten day, has been transformed into a camp for underweight children.

For the third successive summer, the rooms echo with the tramp of tiny feet and the ring of youthful voices Its walls again look down on wan, pinched little faces, slowly regaining their natural contour

The Kiwanis Health Camp, as this summer home for children is known, is a vision realized More than that It is the Kiwanis offering on the alter of citizenship—in which every child in their care is given an equal opportunity for health—and happiness

Thirty Three In Camp

Thirty-three children are enrolled in the camp at present. A number of them were, by the time of their entrance what is known as "T. B" contacts That is they were susceptible to tuberculosis

In a number of cases, the dread disease had already taken its toll in the family More than one of the little tots in the camp were homeless—except for what place is made for them by relatives and friends.

It is in a world of dreams—that world of childhood that the Kiwanis Club of Marion is making a valiant effort to bring about better conditions—at least locally

Three truly capable women are in charge at the camp Mrs Clara Geer whose services were donated by the local Red Cross, is in complete charge, Miss Doris Bendley is playground director and Miss Harriet Pifer dietitian Both Miss Bendley and Miss Pifer are employed by the Kiwanians.

Mrs Geer is known as the camp "mother." She tucks the kiddies in at night, calls them to their meals during the day, nurses them when they are ill, and seeks their welfare generally and in detail.

Training and Purpose

Miss Bendley, an Ohio Wesleyan graduate, is in constant demand. Herself but a youngster, she spends every moment of her day and the early part of each evening in teaching the rudiments of health

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Local Military Companies Leave Today for Annual Training at Camp Perry

Howitzer Company, in Charge of Captain Ebert; and Company D, Led by Captain Mason, Begin Two Weeks' Outing

Howitzer Company and Company D O S G left early today for Camp Perry O on Lake Erie for the annual two weeks encampment

Men not trained in the school of the soldier will receive practical training in preliminary rifle and field marksmanship and range firing together with other work Cots will be taken by the company making the trip

Field and staff officers will be included the brigade will be met in Akron tonight

Recruits not actively connected with companies will join the afternoon at the camp

With Howitzer Company

The personnel of Howitzer Company is as follows Captain Carl E Ebert in command of the company First Lieutenant William F Marks First Sergeant Alfred Alexander Sergeants Bedford Colvin Forest F Lutzey George J Lyderwood and Lester I Hiver Corporals Elgin F Bibler Walter G Farley Loren W Hiver Harold Kellogg Joseph Large Ralph O Bolin and Byron Drum

First Class Privates Orville S Armstrong Arthur S Bales LaVon G Billing Clayton R Bartle Cecil R Bland Chauncy Bukill Max Kimball Jones Law Reuben H Miller Forest Nagle Gayle H Owens Paul K Scott and Jess White Jr

Privates Elmer J Burry Donald C Cass Curtis F Clark Carl C Cooke Claude S Crowley Forest J Curry Merlin Dingledine Luther J Durham Ralph W Evans Russell F Evans Kenneth J Fields Ralph J Foremer Charles S Frieder Laurice D Freshwater Floyd A Harbin Joseph Heil James W Hanagar Ray B Holliday Jean J Jones Harold Kline

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Company D Personnel

Capt John W Mahon is in command of Company D Other officers are First Lieut Frank J O'Dowd Second Lieut Hubert J Taylor and First Sergeant Marvin O Hickerel

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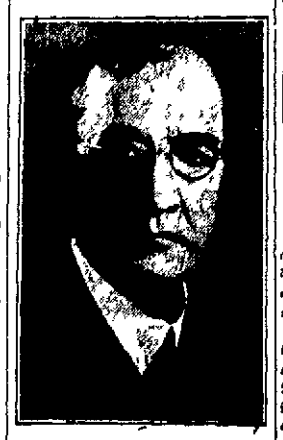

ELMER T BOYD

Elmer T Boyd scored heavily and won the republican nomination for county recorder He defeated D M Foos

DAM IS ERECTED TO STORE WATER FOR METROPOLIS

$182,000,000 Project Will Insure Supply for Ten Years More

New York Aug 11—The completion of the new Gilboa Dam in the Catskill Mountains marks the culmination of one of civilization's greatest engineering feats

Twenty years of work the longest tunnel in the world the destruction of eleven villages and the expenditure of $182,000,000 are some of the outstanding factors involved in this gigantic effort and New York's greatest water project

When the gates of Gilboa Dam are closed New York City will have a potential water supply of one billion gallons a day with which to satisfy the needs of six million people At present the city consumes eight hundred million gallons a day or to kill it from a standpoint of lessits eight pounds of water for each pound of human flesh

Ten villages have been edged by that gentle but firm device of the law —Eminent Domain to make room for and allow the unhindered functioning of the great system Another eleventh Gilboa is now undergoing the process of demolition

Reverse Flow of River

Gilboa about 120 miles northwest of New York City lies on both sides of the Schoharie River The dam bisects the village and when closed will reverse the northward flow of the river Here the waters rolling up against the dam will form a new reservoir about six miles long and one wide

At the furthest end of the reservoir the waters will rush into the eight-mile Shandaken Tunnel for a long dark ride under the mountains This tunnel the longest in the world lies in some places as much as 650 feet below the surface of the valley

From the tunnel the waters of the Schoharie flow into the Esopus River Together they flow southward for a distance of fifteen miles until obstructed by the Ashokan Dam forming a great storage reservoirs The Ashokan Reservoir is about fourteen miles west of Kingston in Ulster County

Cross Under Hudson

After aeration and chlorination at Ashokan they travel eighty miles through the Catskill Aqueduct crossing the Hudson River a few miles above West Point through solid rock 1,000 feet below its surface Reaching the Kensico Reservoir in Westchester County thirty miles north of New York City purification again takes place and distribution through city water mains is the next and last step

Compulsion caused by the ever growing needs of a rapidly increasing population prompted the construction of this mighty system In the nineties the city was so often faced by shortages of water that in 1902 definite steps were taken to formulate plans to avert these

In 1905 the Board of Water Supply of the State was created by the legislature and in the following year work on the project was begun With the closing of the Gilboa Dam New York is provided with a supply which will be ample until 1945

ACTS AS AGENT

Lady Dean Paul of England is a singer and composer but when times were dull in the musical world she accepted a job soliciting business for a window cleaning firm in which her friend the Marquis of Carabrooke is interested

ABEL WINS OVER GEORGE E. WADDELL FOR NOMINATION

JOHN A ABEL

John A Abel won the democratic nomination for county auditor in a thrilling race with G E Waddell The battle was a nip and tuck affair throughout the returns

U. S. AND BRITAIN WAR OVER ARGENTINE MEAT

Trouble Follows Failure To Reach Agreement On Separate Shipments

London Aug 11—War has broken out here between British and American firms engaged in exporting meat from Argentine to Great Britain

Following a failure to reach an agreement on the amount of Argentinian chilled beef which each company would send into this country the American and British firms have jumped into the fight on a competitive basis each striving to capture the British market

The American according to the Daily Mail represented by Swift Armours and Wilsons with untold wealth behind them have attempted to dictate the British firms off the market by sending chilled beef into Britain regardless of known requirements there by forcing down prices and causing Argentine meat to be sold at a price below the cost of importation

They have of course lost heavily on British trading but their organization and control of the American home meat supply have enabled them to force up prices in the United States and so cover their losses here

Representatives of British meat concerns declare that if they fail to beat off the American attack the big Chicago firms will be able to dictate meat prices in England besides controlling half the meat supply of the world It is stated that British interest formerly controlled 90 per cent of the Argentine meat shipments to Great Britain but that their control had now been reduced to 28 per cent

The problem of a meat supply for Great Britain in the years to come is an alarming one in view of the expectation that the United States will soon become a meat importing nation instead of exporting its present surplus In that event the American meat supply would come from the Argentine and Great Britain would be left to look for other sources or to buy from the United States

CROSS CHARGES MADE IN DIVORCE PETITION

Yorkville O Aug 11—Mrs Tilly Borina regarded her husband as her slave rather than a helpmate Frank Borina charged in a divorce petition on file in Jefferson county court Borina charged his wife chewed tobacco neglected her duties and accused her of cruelty

He alleged she refused to cook for him and forced him to eat in the kitchen when other members of the family were permitted to eat in the dining room Borina charged he was so humiliated that he was forced to leave

For eighteen months Miss Mortzner seventeen years old of Riverton New Jersey has been doing diving work on the Delaware river She is the youngest woman engaged in this unusual business

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BOOTLEGGERS IN UPPER N. Y. PAY $612,911 FINES

Report Shows Money Collected in Court Pays Enforcement Expense

Syracuse N Y Aug 11—Bootleggers in the up state regions paid the government a handsome profit for running United States District court to prosecute them

According to the report of Oliver D Burden United States District Attorney bootleggers arraigned before Judge Frank Cooper during the fiscal year ending June 30 paid a total of $612,911 in fines

This is the largest amount ever collected in the Northern Federal District of New York and it is believed to be a new high record for any district in the United States

The fines collected are $15,030 13 more than last year and there are some members of the bootleg crowd who still owe Uncle Sam money on the installment system of fine payments

Pay Court's Cost

The cost of the court in fact the expense of the entire prosecuting force in upbuilding the prohibition staff in this part of the state is much less than the amount the bootleggers contributed in fines

Many rum runners claiming poverty have gone to jail rather than pay fines imposed In cases where Judge Cooper has been informed that the accused prohibition violation cannot pay a fine the fine usually runs well over $1,000 Then the rum runner goes to jail for 30 days and under an unusual provision in the revenue laws he takes the oath of a pauper and frees himself from liability for paying the fine The pauper's oath so called may be only taken once

Judge Cooper's policy in punishing those who sneer at the Volstead act is determined An ordinary saloon keeper who gets caught with a bottle or two behind the bar pays $475 usually If the federal officers make the case of $275 if the case was made by police officers

On second offense however the fines are much higher usually from $700 to $1 200 Third offense always brings a jail sentence for it is compulsory under the Volstead act and a substantial fine of $1 000 to $5 000 is added for third offenders

Penniless violators who are unable to obtain bail bonds pending arraignment in court are usually released if they have served more than 15 days by payment of fines of $1 Often it happens that the United States marshal or some other officer in court furnishes the dollar which the incarcerates often lack

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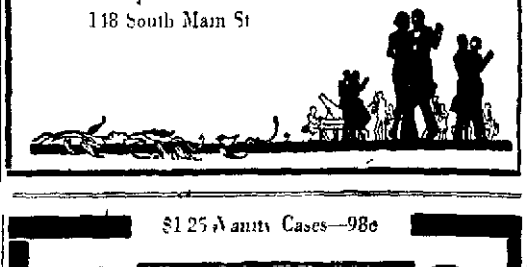

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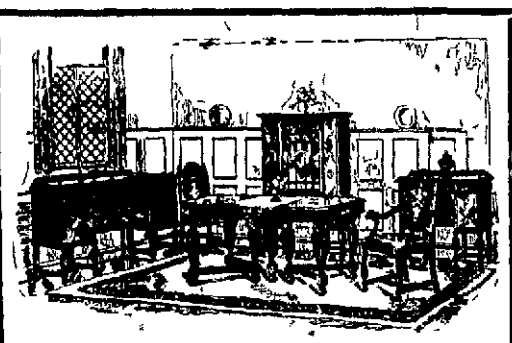

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nks of Men Who Wore Blue Will Convene During eek of Sept. 19 to 24, More Than 15,000 Delegates Are Expected

s Ia Aug 11—There in the past year be a at yearly grows greater, wore the blue in the great of the state, and the nizations of the Grand Republic will gather here Sept 19 to 24 for their al National Encampment eterans it will be the last and present plans call e greatest receptions ten dred the G A R in recent years. It is expected that more than 15,000 men—men who were the cream of the nation when the call went out to save the unity of the nation—will attend. Everything possible will be done to insure the comfort of these men and the women of the various auxiliaries who will meet here from far and near

Civil War Appearance

For the week Des Moines will assume an appearance such as it bore during the World war Canteens will be erected on the streets where the elderly veterans of the armies of Grant and Sherman and Sheridan will be served with coffee and lunch Comely young maidens will be on hand with motor cars to take visitors on sight seeing trips, and the city generally will be thrown open to the visitors.

Instead of the usual round of entertainment that accompanies reunions and conventions of younger men there will be entertainment and pastimes more in keeping with the age of the soldiers A contest to decide the champion fiddler of the G A R will be one of highlights of the week

Square dances, danced as they were in the middle of the nineteenth century will be revived and for those who wish to demonstrate the terpsichorean art of years ago a flower bedecked pergola will be erected on the downtown streets For members of the fife and drum corps there will be a contest in which prizes will be restricted to those of the camp fire variety such as The Girl I Left Behind Me Marching Through Georgia and Bunguality

Other Conventions

Other national conventions of kindred organizations that will be held here in conjunction with the G A R encampment includes The Women s Relief Corps Auxiliary to the G A R Ladies of the G A R Association of Army Nurses of the Civil War Sons of Veterans Sons of Auxiliary Daughters of Veterans and the National Association of Naval Veterans

Following the usual custom reunions of various units of the civil war armies also will be held at this time Among these groups will be the following organizations Survivors of Shiloh The Iron Brigade Survivors of Vicksburg 52nd Illinois Infantry 6th Wisconsin Infantry 23rd Ohio Infantry 11th Indiana with Wilder s Brigade Hornet s Nest Brigade and the Colored Troops

FEDERAL COURT TO TRY OTHER MURDER CASE

Columbus Aug 11—For the first time in 30 years the United States government will try a man for murder in a federal court in Ohio

Formal first degree murder charges were made against A B Brannon prisoner at the federal reformatory at Chillicothe Tuesday afternoon. It is alleged he stabbed to death another prisoner Tony Colosa of Columbus last week in a quarrel over a card game

The punishment for first degree murder in federal court is hanging at the federal prison

QUEEN OF DETROIT BATHING BEAUTIES

Central Press Photo

Miss Ruth Mane Fowler 17 year-old Detroit girl formerly of East St Louis has been chosen to appear as "Miss Detroit" in the national bathing beauty pageant for this year Miss Fowler is seen above in a formal portrait and in her bathing costume

Youthful Poetess Gibes at Freudians on Anniversary

Nathalia Crane

BROOKLYN N Y Aug 11—Three and a half years ago Nathalia Crane a nine year old girl of Brooklyn Heights startled the literary world with the publication of a book verse which bore the title The Janitor s Boy You may remember this verse of hers

Oh I m in love with the janitor s boy
And the janitor s boy loves me
He s going to hunt for a desert isle
In our geography

Now by way of celebrating her thirteenth birthday Nathalia has sent to her publishers the copy of her fourth book of poems This time she demonstrates her advancing viewpoint by indulging in satire particularly for the benefit—in a manner of speaking—of the Freudian psychologists She uses a poem about owls The Hyena as her satirical vehicle Here it is

The hyena limps on his left hind leg
The horse it has no tail
The white bee no sting the tortoise no wing
No chimney the house of the snail

The hyena limps on his left hind leg
He has done it these 10 000 years
With a laugh all his own half gargle half groan
And an eye on the Freudian seers

The hyena limps on his left hind leg
He sidles because of a strain
Inculcating the crime in the hyena s limp
That the Freudians can never explain

The hyena limps on his left hind leg
The eyeball still sleeps in the mole
The back of the beast is standing his priest
The symbols that subtetons each roll

The title of Nathalia s fourth book is The Singing Crow which is also the title of the first poem in the book an epic of a crow which became a magnificent singer after its beak had been shot away with an arrow

In The Dust another poem in the new book Nathalia writes

Laid out in atoms of amber and rust,
Surely an angel arranges the dust.

Under the microscope all seems sincere
There in a hillside a valley a weir

There are dioramas posing as fens
There are the Appennines under the lens

Spread on a slide is the great Gobi plain
Carth ge and Nineveh rise from a stain

Laid out in atoms of amber and rust
Surely an angel arranges the dust

Nathalia believes "The Singing Crow" is the best poem she has written She is keeping an eye on the Freudian seers from her home in Brooklyn Heights to find what they think of it

U. S. Railways Face Tie Up as Union Demand Increase

Cleveland Aug 11—Railway transportation on the North American Continent faces a probable tie up this fall with the definite announcement by officials of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers that this organization has committed itself to demand a wage increase

By prior action the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen has agreed to join in with the Engineers in the wage movement

More than 200 000 members of these two organizations employed on the 235 railroads of the United States and Canada are affected by this decision

Although the wage demands have not been delivered to railroad heads as to the exact amount of the desired increase has not been divulged officials of the brotherhood admitted that the boost would average $1 per day

This if accepted would make the top scale for engineers about $11 per day the top for firemen about $7

Brotherhood heads are now engaged in planning the method to be used in presenting the demand to railroad officials

Hopeful that it will not be necessary to call a strike in order to obtain the wage demands officials of the two brotherhoods said that this will be the first real test for the meditative powers of the Railroad Labor Commission recently created under the Watson Parker act

Two reasons are advanced by the railroad men why they should have increases

First the increased cost of living and the added responsibilities incurred by engineers as the result of the enormous automobile traffic today which has added to their shoulders as every crossing must be watched

Decision to ask for an increase was reached by representatives of the national divisions and locals of the Brotherhoods after more than two weeks of deliberation

TURKISH PRINCE GETS WHIPPING ON COMPLAINT

Favorite in Harem of Royal Offspring Exercises Display of Rage

Budapest Aug 11—Since Abdul Ryhe said to be the son of a former Sultan of Turkey who has been living in Budapest for several years has taken his domestic troubles before the court

The Prince while unable legitimately to maintain a harem of princely style in the Hungarian capital became involved with several stage girls The favorite of the Turkish royal offspring exercising a display of jealousy, dismissed the favorites in natural surroundings Informed some Hungarians of her master s activities with the result that several of them visited the royal apartments and administered a royal thrashing

The Prince has appealed at the police station displaying numerous bandages and charged his assailants with assault with intent to murder

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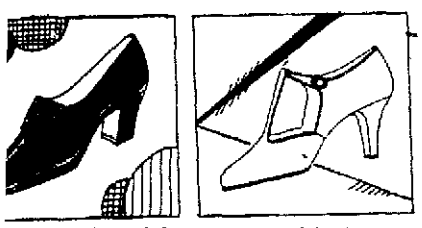

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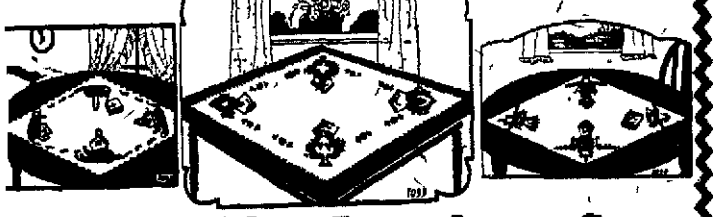

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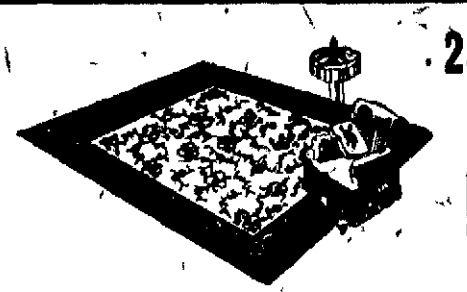

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CHANGE IS MADE IN ASSESSMENT OF EMPLOYES

Each Member of Erie Benefit Association Now Pays $3 Every Six Months

A change in the by laws of the Erie Employes Emergency Association has taken place as the result of a test vote held among members of the organization recently

According to the laws at present assessments which were formerly paid upon the death of any member of the association are now paid every six months

Formerly each member of the association contributed 50 cents when an employe of the Erie died This money aided the family of the deceased to meet funeral expenses and the like Now instead of paying following each death each member contributes $3 every six months

Only 42 members of the Erie Employes Emergency Association opposed the change in the by laws There are at present 580 men who belong to the organization

The first semi annual payment under the new rules is due Aug 20 1926 and the second payment will be called Feb 20 1927 The board of trustees of the association will meet at the close of each period and will post bulletins at the end of each period showing the number of deaths during the six months

A special excursion from Columbus to Carey over the Hocking Valley Railroad is scheduled for Aug 15 The excursion train will carry groups of Catholics to the Carey shrine

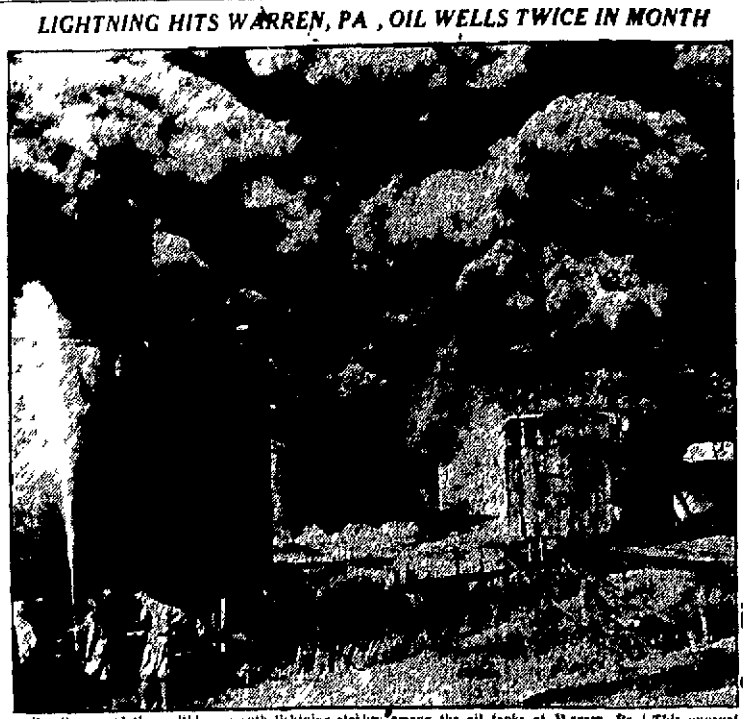
The special train will pass through Marion at 8 15 a m and many Marionites are expected to visit the shrine and take part in the services

O J Turner Pennsylvania freight agent at Nevada O reports a busy day at the little station on July 16 according to monthly records

He handled a shipment of 182 fancy cattle, consigned to New York City and collected a new sum of $962 20 for freight charges

Agent Turney says that it was the largest shipment originating there for some time

LIGHTNING HITS WARREN, PA , OIL WELLS TWICE IN MONTH



For the second time within a month lightning strikes among the oil tanks at Warren Pa This unusual photo shows the firemen attempting to get the second conflagration under control as it threatens to spread throughout the whole oil field

Toledo Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad of which Marion is a part has appointed new safety committees for the latter part of 1926

Supt R C Miller is chairman of the division committee and H H Clarke assistant chief clerk is secretary Chairman of the various committees are

W R Trieu yard H R Rigg shop H W Dennison station W H Walker joint at Detroit and H A Huffman joint at Sandusky

H C Beebe demonstrator of a truck for Columbus was a visitor in the local Hocking Valley yards yesterday

H M James superintendent of claims of the American Railway Express Co having offices in New York City was a visitor in the local express offices yesterday

C L Strong claim inspector Erie Railroad Kent Division was in Doy ton yesterday on a business trip

The Huntington Ind Ohio shop baseball team and the Chicago All Stars are scheduled to tie up on the Erie field at Huntington Saturday The two organizations are old rivals and much interest is being shown here in the outcome of the contest

ELECT OLDEST MEMBER FAMILY REUNION HEAD

O'Dowd Organization Holds Seventh Annual Event East of Mansfield

Mrs Kathryn Case of Jackson Mich oldest member of the O'Dowd family was elected honorary president for a life term at the seventh annual reunion of the O'Dowd family held Sunday at Lunch Bowl Park east of Mansfield H H O'Dowd was elected active president J C O'Dowd vice president and Mrs Thomas Grice secretary and treasurer

A picnic lunch was served at noon after which a short business meeting was held The remainder of the afternoon a program and various games and contests were enjoyed A feature of the entertainment was the recital of a poem of her own composition by Mrs Case entitled A Hundred Years To Come ' Readings and vocal and flute solos also made up the program

It was decided to hold the eighth annual reunion at Garfield Park Marion the first Sunday in August, 1927

Those present were Mr and Mrs J C O'Dowd and daughter Jean and Mr and Mrs Frank Brigman of Newark Mrs Kathryn Case Mr and Mrs Louis Madery and Mr and Mrs Thomas Jones of Jackson Mich Mr and Mrs Charles Case and children Virginia Earl Charles and Jack of Detroit Mich Mr and Mrs Fred Green and daughter Frances of Mt Vernon Mrs Alwilda O'Dowd of Put in Bay Mr and Mrs Homer Sprigg and children Mildred Kathryn and James Akens and Haldane Mr and Mrs Clair Beach and children Cleo Alwilda Carl and Robert and Mr and Mrs S B Knapp and Luther ton of Columbus Mr and Mrs William Coleman of Belleville Mrs Edna Shockles of Wellsville Mo Mr and Mrs William McGregor and Mr and Mrs Charles Pifer of Lexington and the following members from Marion Mr and Mrs J A O'Dowd Mr and Mrs Charles W O'Dowd Mr and Mrs Frank O'Dowd Mr and Mrs U S Grice Mrs Martie Aldrich Mr and Mrs Thomas Grice Mr and Mrs Hiskey of Mansfield Miss Rhea Hin Charles Brothers Mrs Caroline Trickey Misses Edna Cinna Norma Jean O'Dowd Ruth and Mary Smothers Eileen Miller Jean Miller, Mary Frances Norma Jean Anna Marie Mildred Virginia and Addie O'Dowd and A F H H Lowell Leonard Albert and Junior O'Dowd, Richard Darall and Robert Grice Paul James and Wayne Miller Lester Smothers Gayle Shepard and Elmer Mardin

A German specialist has succeeded in fastening the muscles that control normal eyes to artificial organs so that the latter move in a lifelike manner

RED CROSS HANDLES 47 SOLDIER CASES IN JULY

Sixty-Seven Civilian Office Calls During Month; Nurse Makes 244 Visits

A total of 47 soldier cases were handled through the executive office of the Marion Chapter of the Red Cross during the month of July according to the report given out today by Miss Mina Coughlin, secretary of the organization Soldier office calls totaled 71 and the home calls for soldiers totaled 26 Soldier reference calls numbered 12 letters written 29 and letters received, 23 Civilian office calls numbered 67 civilian home calls 48 reference calls 2 civilian letters written 36 and received 47

Miss Iona Love Red Cross nurse reported a total of 244 home calls made and 17 children accompanied to the free dental clinic Patients accompanied to the physician numbered three

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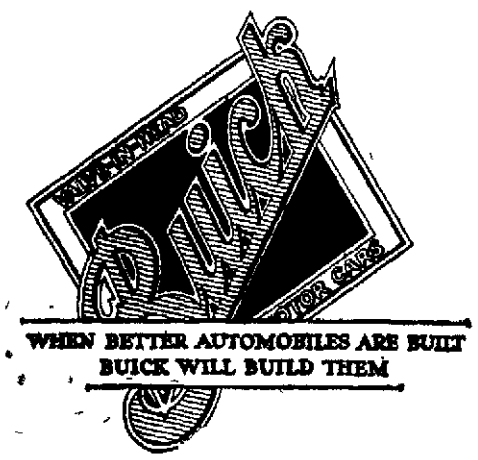

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as born in Virginia July on of Mr and Mrs John survived be his widow earl Miller at home and rd three sisters.

had lived on his farm 20 years

ervices will be held at 2 afternoon at the Presby in Richwood with Rev charge Burial will be ed Cemetery

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In close races for the single berth on the Marion County Board of Commissioners John N Rexroth won the republican nomination and George C Seiter the democratic nomination at yesterday's primary

Livestock Judging Tests to Feature Marion County Junior Fair, Teachers Say

Vocational Instructors Meet in City To Make Plan for Event; Boys Make Trips About County in Preparation for Contest; I. F. Johnson, of Green Camp, President

One of the features of the Marion County Junior Fair will be the livestock judging contest between the agricultural teams of the county it was announced today

The vocational teachers of the county who are conducting the Junior Fair met in the office of County Superintendent C H Barborn yesterday to discuss plans for the coming fair as it one of the most successful Junior Fairs ever held in Marion County is expected in connection with the regular Marion County Fair Sept 14 18

In preparation for the big livestock judging contest a feature of the fair 35 boys of the various townships and village accompanied by their instructors have been making trips through out the county judging cattle and hogs

The boys also have made arrangements to judge dairy cattle and horses at the Ashley Fair which occurs a week previous to the fair in this county

Plans for afternoon demonstrations of soil testing and of legume inoculation during the last three days of the fair were also discussed

Vocational instructors will feature a series of exhibits entitled "Better Farming Practices" The short course group of Green Camp Pleasant Township Waldo Tullbne and Tri peet will compete for a $50 prize for the best exhibit Each club exhibiting will receive $10

Disinterested judges will be procured for the judging work of the fair

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DEATHS AND BIRTH IN MARION EVEN, REPORT

Twenty-One Boys and Nineteen Girls Make Up List of New Citizens

Thirty nine births and 10 deaths were reported in Marion during July according to a report issued today by Miss Esther Dickinson registrar

The new arrivals included 21 boys and 18 girls

Causes of death were Heart disease 4 cancer 0 cerebral apoplexy 1 senility 3 pneumonia 2 summit n 3 suicide 1 accidental 1 tuberculosis 1 pernonitis 1

PLAN ENTERTAINMENT

Members of the 40 and 8 met Monday night at the armory W Church st and planned a special entertainment for the next meeting Aug 30 in the armory Oscar Gant chef de gare was in charge of the meeting

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jumped into the lead and continued in first place

Rexroth received 552 votes while Hinamon polled 535 a difference of only 17 votes. Other candidates and their votes include Jesse H Hastings 247 Will Hunt 212 Frank Plunk 236 John M Irey 250 Thomas B Miller 309

John R Conley lost to Mr Seiter for the democratic nomination for county commissioner by 11 votes Both men scanned back and forth until the final returns.

Congress Written In

Another unusual feature of yesterdays primary centers around the office of sheriff

Although his name did not appear on the ballots Chester Cosgrove succeeded in getting his name written on 502 ballots assuring his name on the ticket at the November election He needed only 173 votes to become an eligible candidate

F F Tittlebaugh whose name likewise did not appear on the ballot as a candidate for the office of sheriff has given 350 votes more than he needed to become an eligible candidate However his chances of being nominated were killed by the heavy vote received by Cosgrove

Amendment Defeated

The proposed state amendment designed to give municipalities a means of obtaining additional funds for city improvements was overwhelmingly defeated The vote for it was 1,215 and the vote against it was 2788

George Mriano who selected by the democrats as their nominee for the office of state representative over D L Augenstine Mriano polled 1 112 votes and Augenstine 782

Representative H Edmund Hill who is seeking reelection for a third term has no opposition receiving a vote of 1 837

Attorneys I F Myers republican and John D Detwiler democrat had no opposition for the nomination for common pleas judge Myers polled 1 764 votes and Detwiler, 1 294

Boyd Is Winner

Likewise in the office of common pleas court clerk candidates had no opposition Harles B Koons who is serving his unexpired term in that office and is a candidate for reelection on the republican ticket received 1 896 votes R O Hopkins democratic candidate for the same office received 1 448

James I Messenger republican who is seeking reelection to the office of county treasurer and S O Stoll democratic aspirant for this office were unopposed Messenger polled 2 031 votes and Stoll 1 570

Elmer T Boyd republican opposed by David Mouser Foos for the office of county recorder scored heavily with the final tally showing a plurality of 674 votes The actual count was 1 421 and 747

Frank Wiedemann democratic police court candidate for the office of prosecuting attorney received 1 806 votes

For the uncontested nominations for the office of county coroner Dr R D Osborn Waldo republican received 1 498 votes and Dr W H Hinklin democrat polled 1 472

COMMISSIONER VOTE

Montgomery Township West—Republican Hastings 27 Hinamon 1 Hunt 0 Irey — Rexroth 3 Democratic Conley 1 Harruff 11 Seiter Thibaut 6

Scott Township—Republican Hastings — Hinamon 9 Plunk 3 Rexroth 8 Democratic Conley 6 Harruff 5 Seiter 7 Thibaut 3

Marion North—Republican Hastings 25 Hinamon 14 Hunt 2 Miller 4 Plunk 4 Rexroth 8 Democratic Conley 10 Harruff 1 McClelland 1 Seiter 3 Thibaut 3

Pleasant North—Republican Hinamon — Plunk 2 Rexroth 0 Democratic Conley 6 Harruff 3 McClelland 4 Seiter 10 Thibaut 1

Big Island North — Republican Hastings 4 Hinamon 1 Hunt 1 Irey 1 Plunk 10, Rexroth 9 Democratic Conley 2 McClelland 3

Montgomery East — Republican Hinamon 24 Hunt 11 Irey 1 Rexroth 3 Democratic Conley 3 Harruff 14 McClelland 2, Seiter 5 Thibaut 7

LaRue North—Republican Hastings 20 Hinamon 1 Hunt 2, Rexroth 2 Democratic Conley 1 Harruff 5, Seiter 1 Thibaut 4

Richland West—Republican Hinamon 3 Irey 1 Miller 3 Rexroth 2 Democratic Conley 8 Harruff 0 McClelland — Seiter 4 Thibaut 0

Prospect North—Republican Hastings 1 Hinamon 6 Irey 5 Miller 10 Rexroth 4 Democratic Conley 5 Harruff 4 Seiter 10, Thibaut 17

Richland West—Republican Hastings 3 Hinamon 7 Hunt 6 Irey 3, Plunk 3 Rexroth 6 Democratic Conley Harruff 2 McClelland 2 Seiter 0 Thibaut 6

Claridon South—Republican Hastings 1 Hinamon 2 Hunt 1 Irey 1 Miller 1 Plunk 9 Rexroth 6 Democratic Conley 10 Harruff 5 McClelland 2 Seiter 4, Thibaut 1

Morral Village—Republican Hastings 3 Hinamon 10 Hunt 2, Irey 1 Miller 4 Plunk 4 Rexroth 17 Democratic Conley 6 Harruff 2 McClelland 2 Thibaut 6

Prospect Township West—Republican Hastings 3 Irey 2 Rexroth 2 Democratic Conley 3 Harruff 6 Seiter 1 Thibaut 2

Marion Town South—Republican Hastings 5 Hinamon 7 Irey 3, Miller 3 Plunk 1 Rexroth 17 Democratic Conley 8 Harruff 3, McClellan 1, Seiter 3 Thibaut 6

Big Island South—Republican Hastings 4 Hunt 2, Irey 5, Plunk 12, Rexroth 2, Democratic Conley 13 McClelland 14

Prospect Township—East—Republican Hastings 2; Hinamon 1, Irey 1, Miller 1, Rexroth 2, Democratic Conley 8, Harruff 4, Seiter 5, Thibaut 2

New Bloomington East—Republican, Hinamon 2; Hunt 2; Irey 10, Miller 1 Plunk 1, Democratic, Harruff 8; McClelland 1, Seiter 1, Thibaut 1

Green Camp Township—Republican, Hinamon 2; Irey 21, Plunk 1, Rexroth 6; Democratic Conley 1, Harruff 20 McClelland 2, Seiter 1

Green Camp Village—Republican Hastings 1; Irey 8, Miller 4, Plunk 41, Rexroth 2 Democratic Conley 5; Harruff 12, McClelland 8

Bowling Green Township West—Republican Hastings 5; Hinamon 1; Hunt 3; Irey 2; Miller 1; Rexroth 5 Democratic Conley 4; Harruff 4; McClelland 1; Thibaut 1

Green Camp Township—

JUDGE C. L. JUSTICE HOLDS LEAD OVER APPEALS OPPONENT

CHARLES L. JUSTICE

Returns today showed Charles L. Justice present Marion County Common Pleas Court Judge leading for the democratic nomination for judge of the court of appeals

Hinamon 2 Irey 21 Plunk 1 Rexroth 0 Democratic Conley 1 Harruff 29 McClelland 2 Seiter 1

Waldo Village—Republican Hinamon 4 Irey 1 Miller 1 Rexroth 5 Democratic Conley 1 Harruff 10 McClelland 2 Seiter 11 Thibaut 1

Prospect Village South—Republican Hastings 3 Hinamon 10 Hunt 2 Irey 2 Miller 1 Plunk 10 Rexroth 1 Democratic Conley 8 Harruff 3 Seiter 14 Thibaut 0

Grand Prairie Township—Republican Hastings 1 Hinamon 16 Hunt 1 Miller 1 Plunk 7 Rexroth 20 Democratic Conley 1 Harruff 11 McClelland 4 Heller 6 Thibaut 1

Lake South — Republican Hastings 20 Hinamon 1 Hunt 0 Irey 3 Miller 2 Rexroth 1 Democratic Conley 5 Harruff 11 Thibaut 5

Tully West—Republican Hastings 1 Hinamon 4 Hunt 2 Irey 11 Rexroth 2 Democratic Conley 4 Harruff 3 McClelland, 2 Seiter Thibaut 1

Grand Township—Republican Hastings 12 Hunt 5 Irey 2 Plunk 1 Rexroth 0 Democratic Conley 7 Harruff 0 Seiter 3 Thibaut

Waldo Village—Republican Hinamon 6 Irey 2 Rexroth 5 Democratic Conley 1 Harruff 5 Seiter 2 Thibaut 1

Tully West—Republican Hastings 2 Hinamon 3 Irey 3 Miller 1 Rexroth 1 Democratic Conley 4 Harruff 2 Seiter 10 Thibaut 1

Salt Rock Township—Republican Hastings 6 Hunt 1 Irey 1 Plunk 1 Rexroth 3 Democratic Conley 3 Harruff 1 McClelland 1 Seiter 1

Bowling Green Township East—Republican Hastings 1 Irey 5 Rexroth 1 Democratic Conley 4 Harruff 7 McClelland 5 Seiter 1 Thibaut 1

Pleasant South—Republican: Hinamon 5 Rexroth 1 Democratic Conley 19 Harruff 9 Seiter 42 Thibaut 1

Richland Township East—Republican Hinamon 2 Irey 2 Rexroth 7 Democratic Conley Harruff 8 McClelland 1 Seiter 14 Thibaut 4

First Ward Precinct A—Republican Hastings 6 Hinamon 6 Hunt 4 Irey 3 Miller 1 Plunk 7 Rexroth 10 Democratic Conley 10 Harruff 2 McClelland 7 Seiter 7 Thibaut 12

First Ward Precinct B—Republican Hastings 1 Hinamon 1 Hunt 4 Irey 4 Miller 2 Plunk 4 Rexroth 0 Democratic Conley 12 Harruff 7 McClellan 5 Seiter 15 Thibaut 4

First Ward Precinct C—Republican Hastings 1 Hinamon 10 Hunt 1 Irey 1 Miller 2 Plunk 7 Rexroth 10 Democratic Conley 9 Harruff 10 McClellan 7 Seiter 9 Thibaut 13

First Ward Precinct D—Republican Hinamon 4 Hunt 4 Irey 4 Miller 7 Plunk 10 Rexroth 27 Democratic Conley 4 Harruff 7 McClelland 4 Seiter 11 Thibaut 6.

First Ward Precinct E—Republican Hastings 1 Hinamon 7 Hunt 4 Irey 1 Miller 5 Plunk 1 Rexroth 4 Democratic Conley 12 Harruff 7 McClelland 3 Seiter 10 Thibaut 15

First Ward Precinct F—Republican Hastings 1 Hinamon 21 Hunt 1 Irey 3 Miller 10 Plunk 2 Rexroth 3 Democratic Conley 14 Harruff 3 McClellan 5 Seiter 8 Thibaut 7

First Ward Precinct G—Republican Hastings 1 Hinamon 10 Hunt 1 Irey 1 Miller 10 Plunk 1 Rexroth 4 Democratic Conley 6 Harruff 6 McClelland 5 Seiter 5 Thibaut 6

First Ward Precinct H—Republican Hinamon 8 Hunt 1 Irey 1 Miller 6 Plunk 8 Rexroth 5 Democratic Conley 3 Harruff 7 McClelland 1 Seiter 16 Thibaut

First Ward Precinct I—Republican Hinamon 2 Hunt 2, Irey 2 Miller 0 Plunk 2 Rexroth 1 Democratic Conley 3 Harruff 3 McClelland 1 Seiter 6 Thibaut 2

Second Ward Precinct A—Democratic Conley 15, Harruff 5, McClelland 3 Seiter 4 Thibaut 15.

Ward 2, Precinct B—Republican Hastings 2 Hinamon 6; Hunt 2, Irey 2, Miller 11, Plunk 14; Rexroth 2 Democratic, Conley 8, Harruff 13; McClelland 2; Seiter 13 Thibaut 13

Ward 2, Precinct C—Republican Hinamon 4; Hunt 1, Miller 5 Democratic; Conley 2, Harruff 2; Seiter 0; Thibaut 5

Ward 2, Precinct D—Republican Hastings 6; Hinamon 10; Irey 5; Miller 6; Plunk 11, Rexroth 5, Democratic; Conley 13, Harruff 10, McClelland 6, Seiter 13; Thibaut 10.

Second Ward, Precinct E—Republican, Hastings 11 Hinamon 4, Hunt 3, Irey 2, Miller 4; Plunk 4; Rexroth 3, Democratic Conley, 7, Harruff 6; McClelland 3; Seiter 8, Thibaut 3.

Second Ward, Precinct F—Republican, Hastings 3; Hinamon 2; Irey 6; Miller 9 Democratic; Conley 8; Harruff 4; McClelland 3; Seiter 4; Thibaut 2;

Third Ward, Precinct A—Republican Hastings 4; Hinamon 20; Hunt 3; Irey 4; Miller 2; Plunk 2; Rexroth 23, Democratic Conley 2; Harruff 3; McClelland 1; Seiter 6; Thibaut 2.

Third Ward, Precinct B—Republican Hastings 1 Hinamon 9 Hunt 7, Irey 5 Miller 5 Plunk 13 Rexroth 15, Democrats Conley 0 Harruff 9 McClelland 3 Seiter 4 Thibaut 9

Fourth Ward Precinct A—Republican Hastings 8, Hinamon 18 Hunt 9 Irey 2 Miller 18 Plunk 0 Rexroth 20; Democrats Conley 10 Harruff 11 McClellan 0 Seiter 18 Thibaut 10

Fourth Ward Precinct B—Republican Hastings 7 Hinamon 11 Hunt 3 Irey 3 Miller 1 Plunk 10 Rexroth 0 Democrats Conley 18 Harruff 5 McClellan 4 Seiter 7 Thibaut 5

Third Ward Precinct A—Republican Hastings 3 Hinamon 4 Irey 6 Miller 7 Plunk — Rexroth 1 Democrats Conley 5 Harruff 5 McClelland 3 Seiter 7 Thibaut 5

Third Ward—Precinct C—Republican Hastings 11 Hinamon 11 Hunt 7 Irey 4 Miller 0 Plunk 4 Rexroth 8 Democratic Conley 7 Harruff 4 McClelland 2 Seiter 6 Thibaut 8

Third Ward—Precinct D—Republican Hastings 5 Hinamon 11 Hunt 5 Irey 3 Miller 9 Plunk 3 Rexroth 5 Democrats Conley 4 Harruff 13 McClellan 3 Seiter 0 Thibaut 10

Third Ward—Precinct E — Republican Hastings 3 Hinamon 5 Hunt 3 Irey 1 Miller — Plunk — Democratic Conley 5 Harruff 5 McClelland 1 Seiter 2 Thibaut 5

Third Ward—Precinct F— Republican Hastings 1 Hinamon 1 Hunt 3 Irey 4 Miller 2 Plunk 5 Democratic Conley 1 McClelland 4 Seiter 1 Thibaut 5

Third Ward—Precinct G— Republican Hastings 1 Hinamon 10 Hunt 2 Irey 4 Miller 6 Plunk 4 Rexroth 14 Democratic Conley 5 Harruff 4 McClelland 7 Seiter 4 Thibaut 6.

Third Ward Precinct H—Republican Hastings 2 Hinamon 7 Hunt 5 Irey 2 Miller 4 Plunk 3 Rexroth 10 Democratic Conley Harruff 1 McClelland 4 Seiter 11 Thibaut 0

Third Ward Precinct M—Republican Hinamon 14 Hunt 11 Irey Miller Plunk 17 Rexroth 10 Democratic Conley 14 Harruff 6 McClelland 1 Seiter 4 Thibaut

Third Ward Precinct N—Republican Hastings 5 Hinamon 5 Hunt 6 Irey 5 Miller 4 Plunk 14 Rexroth 17 Democratic Conley 12 Harruff 4 McClelland 0 Seiter 11 Thibaut 17

Third Ward Precinct P—Republican Hastings 1 Hinamon 6 Irey 4 Miller 2 Plunk 8 Rexroth 4 Democratic Conley 3 Harruff 0 McClelland 1 Seiter 6 Thibaut 1

Second Ward Precinct Q—Republican Hastings 3 Hinamon 4 Hunt 11 Irey 3 Miller 2 Plunk 2 Rexroth 3 Democratic Conley 1 Harruff 6 Seiter 8 Thibaut 6

Fourth Ward Precinct A—Republican Hastings — Hinamon 4 Hunt 7 Irey — Miller — Plunk 8 Rexroth 1 Democrats Conley 15 Harruff 4 Seiter 4 Thibaut 14

Fourth Ward Precinct B—Republican Hastings 1 Hinamon 40; Hunt 11 Irey 1 Miller 1 Plunk 6 Rexroth 20 Democratic Conley 16 Harruff 0 McClelland 1 Seiter 1; Thibaut 10

Fourth Ward Precinct C—Republican Hastings 7 Hinamon 30 Hunt 9 Irey 4 Miller 5 Plunk 12 Rexroth 3; Democrats Conley 18 Harruff 1 McClelland 2 Seiter 15 Thibaut 9

Ward 4 Precinct D—Republican Hastings 9 Hinamon 17 Hunt 8 Irey 2; Miller 1 Plunk 19 Rexroth 19 Democratic Conley 24 Harruff 2 McClelland 4 Seiter 6 Thibaut 9

Fourth Ward Precinct E—Republican Hastings 1 Hinamon 9 Hunt 7, Irey 5 Miller 5 Plunk 13 Rexroth 15, Democrats Conley 0 Harruff 9 McClelland 3 Seiter 4 Thibaut 9

Fourth Ward Precinct F—Republican Hastings 8 Hinamon 18 Hunt 9 Irey 2 Miller 18 Plunk 0 Rexroth 20; Democrats Conley 10 Harruff 11 McClellan 0 Seiter 18 Thibaut 10

Fourth Ward Precinct G—Republican Hastings 7 Hinamon 11 Hunt 3 Irey 3 Miller 1 Plunk 10 Rexroth 0 Democrats Conley 18 Harruff 5 McClellan 4 Seiter 7 Thibaut 10

TWO AVIATORS KILLED

Milat Utah Aug 11 One aviator was burned to death and an other died of a broken skull when their plane collided in mid air today The planes plunged to the ground, one of them catching fire The aviators were Joseph Miller and Leo Bo.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR J. W BONSER THURSDAY

The body of James Willard Bonser 39 who died at midnight Monday at the home of his step-daughter, Mrs Harry Clark Richland pk will be removed to the Dunder Funeral home Thursday morning where friends may view the body from 8 to 12 o'clock noon

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the funeral home, with Rev A G Anette, acting pastor of Fifth Memorial Church in charge Burial will be in Marion Cemetery

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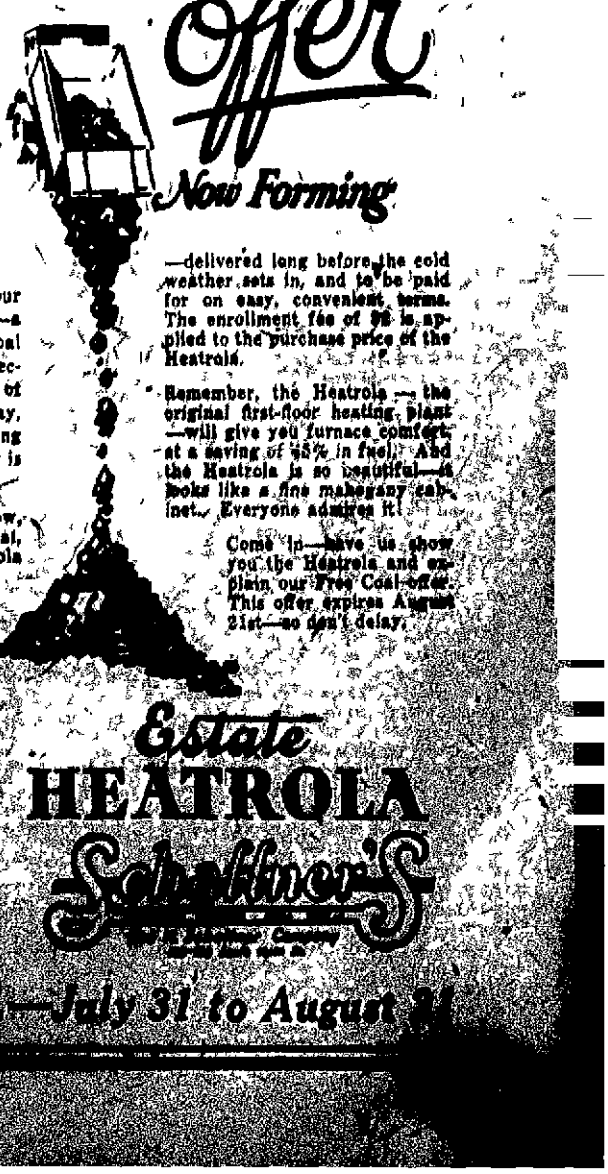

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Daily Proverb—"Bad men excuse their faults; good men leave them."

But when all is said, the worst indictment which can be brought against the Volstead law is that it has not only raised the price, but also lowered the quality.

Some people seem inclined to criticise the Columbus ball team right in the face of the fact that it has attained a record without equal in the entire history of professional ball.

The Cincinnati Enquirer remarks that "French cabinets never last long enough to become antiques," which brings up an interesting point. Can cabinets made up of antiques be other than antiques?

"To what will Miss Ederle's swimming of the English channel lead?" asks a sport writer. We do not profess to know, of course, but our guess is that it will be either vaudeville or the movies.

A hunter reports having seen an Indian up in Canada making use of the powder puff and the lipstick carried by him in a vanity case. We very gravely fear the aborigines are taking the movie sheiks too seriously.

The way we would explain it is that the New Yorker, who says that ninety per cent. of the people of this country are potential crooks, has been unfortunate in the selection of his associates.

Mrs. Ferguson, disregarding her promise to resign, has entered her name for the run-off primary to be held in Texas the 28th of this month. The repudiated woman governor appears to be doing her utmost to convince the country that women are not good sports.

The suggestion of the Hamilton Spectator, that Miss Lenglen should take the first money she earns as a professional and purchase a book on tennis etiquet, is not a half bad one. But in fairness to Suzanne, let it be understood that she has devoted her time so intensely to the playing of the game that she just naturally hasn't had any to give to the acquirement of its courtesies.

"I see by the paper that 500,000 people thronged Atlantic City's beach and board walk last Sunday," remarked the fellow who lives next door on the way down town this morning. "I'm not a bit inclined to be finicky, but it seems to me that I could get fully as much pleasure out of bathing a bit less congested."

The more we think about the looting of that New York City man's private gallery of rare works of art to the value of $100,000, the greater becomes our inclination to pack up our "The First Prayer in Congress", and "The Signing of the Declaration of Independence," both beautifully-executed steels, and take 'em down to the bank for safe-keeping.

"I may change my view in time," observed the restaurant philosopher at luncheon today, "but my present-day conception of a place of happy future abode would be one where the milkman didn't speed his horse-drawn wagon equipped with steel tires over a brick pavement at 3 o'clock in the morning."

"In Pennsylvania," says the Louisville Times, "a man who killed three persons with his automobile, when drunk, has received a pardon. Just what is the conception of crime in Pennsylvania?" Our guess is that it's spending more than $195,000 in a senatorial primary campaign.

Inspired by Hatred.

It is stated that there will be no answer to Clemenceau's open letter to President Coolidge, which is as it should be. An open letter to the head of a great nation is, in itself, an affront—such an affront as should preclude an answer. Again, the letter was written by a private citizen of one government—a one-time high official of that government who is fully acquainted with the usual courtesies in such cases—to an official of another government, while official negotiations are in progress between the governments in question regarding the very matter to which the letter relates.

There is not any reason why the Clemenceau letter should be answered. There is every reason why it should not be. Our impression is that the aged Frenchman who wrote it never for a moment hoped it would be; that such was not his purpose in writing.

For years, the "Tiger of France" has had little esteem for Poincare. It was but a short time since that he was quoted as saying that he never had in his experience as a government official but two men under him who would not work with him. The two were Briand and Poincare. "One," the Tiger was quoted as saying, "thinks he is Jesus Christ and the other thinks that he's Napoleon."

Poincare is the present head of the French cabinet and Briand is one of its members. Clemenceau is not. He hates Poincare and he hates Briand.

Under these circumstances, we would far rather believe that the letter was written to embarrass Poincare and the present French government than to insult the head of this nation.

Demand for Tax Reduction.

Thus far in recent discussion of the tax burden being carried by the people of Marion, as well as the citizenship of the state of Ohio generally, we have dealt chiefly with its immediate effect upon the individual, firm or corporation, without mention of its probable ultimate effect. It may be well at this time to consider what the future effect on the taxpayer may be. Perhaps this can not be brought out more succinctly than by quoting the following paragraph from a recent number of the Bulletin of the Ohio Manufacturers' association:

"As you may or may not know, there is a growing movement in this state for tax reduction. If this state is to continue as an important industrial state, this movement must succeed. Should it fail, Ohio industries will be seriously affected for they can not indefinitely compete with surrounding states where taxes on industries are but half what they are here."

Industries are not conducted for the health of those financially interested in them. They must make money if they are to continue as going concerns. To make money they must compete with other industries in their lines. It is true that a line of industries may combine and divide up territory, but they can not continue to do so long. This kind of an industrial combination, organized to maintain prices, is called a combination in restraint of trade, and sooner or later it finds itself within the toils of the law. Whenever an industry is unable to do business and make money as a result of state or local conditions owing to which it is unable to meet competition, it does one of three things: sells out to the best advantage possible if it is able to find a buyer, shuts up shop and goes out of business, or moves to some other state or some other city where conditions are such that it can meet competition.

Do not think this is a far cry. It is not. It has come to pass time and time again. For the past year or eighteen months Wisconsin has lost industry after industry because of the onerous tax burden she has imposed on industry. And whenever a big industry moves out of a state or city, it imposes a heavier tax burden on the citizenship of that state, or city, as the case may be. It not only does that, but it lessens the value, in the case where an industry leaves a city, of all the property in that city. This is too evident to demand explanation.

And there is another phase of the proposition. Even if the tax rate is not so high as to drive industries out of a city, it may be sufficiently high to keep industries from coming into it. The average industry is decidedly lukewarm to the proposition of locating in a city when one or more municipalities with equal shipping facilities, labor situations and other conditions can offer a lower tax rate. We have had occasion right here in Marion in the past eighteen months to learn the truth of this. When industries go out of any city largely industrial, realty values go down; when industries come into a city, realty values go up.

It is with such conditions as these in mind, that he have spoken as we have against needless expense in our own city and the state alike.

As stated in the paragraph quoted from the Manufacturers' Bulletin, there is a growing movement throughout the state for tax reduction. We of Marion should keep abreast with the movement. How this may be done is told in another paragraph from the same article from which we have already quoted. It reads:

"To put this movement for lower taxes over successfully, it is necessary to elect only those city and county officials who will pledge themselves to go a little easier on the public treasury so it is urged that you find out who they are and vote only for those who will be conscientious public officials and not merely tax spenders."

Just Some Brain Throbs.

Chicago's Mighty Careful of Her Crooks.

They seem to smuggle about everything into the Cook county jail except crooks.—Columbus Dispatch.

And Is Among the Also-Rans.

In every election some man has the solid backing of the righteous people who don't vote. — Duluth Herald.

Hope Not Abandoned.

It is said that croquet may come back. Then there is still hope for the Democratic party.—Milwaukee Journal.

Jack and Self-Denial Are Twins.

Probably the greatest living example of self-denial is Jack Dempsey, who says he just loves to fight.—Ohio State Journal.

Objects for Scorn.

What the boys in Illinois probably resent is that the Pennsylvania political crowd will put them down as pikers.—Indianapolis News.

Probably Baptist at That.

From the amount of rain throughout the country this summer it would seem that an unusual number of picnic parties were planned.—Canton News.

And Most of 'Em Do.

The president of the Chicago Automobile club says "any fool can drive fast nowadays," and he might have added with equal truth that any fool will drive fast.—Zanesville Signal.

Europe Not Called Upon To Pay That

The arts, says a Belgian critic, owe a great debt to America and it's something to have one debt owed us cheerfully acknowledged at its full amount. —St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Mighty Lucky To Escape That.

The United States may be blamed for going into the war when it did, but there is one thing that we haven't on our conscience. We didn't get into this European peace.—Boston Transcript.

Real Work Cut Out for Him.

If General Andrews finds it as hard to tax the bootleggers' profits as his agents now find it to capture the bootleggers themselves, he'll have a hard time collecting.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Gif. Is Certainly the Earnest One.

Governor Pinchot says he is terribly in earnest in eliminating corruption from Pennsylvania politics, and we think a reformer who spends $195,000 to be elected is certainly in earnest.—Houston Post-Dispatch.

Seems We Will Have To Save Aid.

It seems that the United States government needs Great Britain's help to enforce the prohibition law. Maybe we can get some foreign country to help us enforce our laws against banditry, too.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

DREAMING OF NEW WORLDS TO CONQUER

Henry Ford is preparing to manufacture aero planes in mass production, comparable in its popular availability to the "Flivver" automobile. — News Item.

Illness a Confession of Folly.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States Senator from New York. Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

My old friend, Dr. E. H. Lewinski-Corwin, spoke over the radio a few weeks ago. He made this startling statement:

"The number of persons in this country too sick to attend to their regular duties amounts to about 2,300,000 per day, or about two per cent. of the entire population."

It is an amazing thing to think that more than one-fiftieth of our people lie on beds of sickness and suffering every day. This means that in a town of 1,000 there are twenty sick folks. In a city of 100,000 there are 2,000 persons in hospitals or confined to their rooms with illness.

Dr. Corwin said that the committee on waste in industry of the Federated American Engineering societies has found the average time loss per person through illness is eight working days a year. In the coal mines of Pennsylvania one person out of six who goes out to work will be more or less seriously injured during the day. In the anthracite region two coal miners are killed daily.

The pathetic thing about illness is that most of it is preventable. The first time you get a headache or a stomach-ache think over what you had to eat the day before. Nine times out of ten you will discover that some indiscretion of your own can be located as the cause of your disability.

I often say, and I really believe, that the time will come when nobody will be ready to confess he is sick. He will be ashamed to think that his foolish indulgence in some practice is responsible for his ailment. With education of the public as to the causes of disease, it will become common knowledge that most ailments are preventable. When that time comes, society will not deal kindly with the sick.

I hasten to say that the time will never come when persons really sick, no matter what the cause of the sickness may be, will be cast into outer darkness. Every sick person will be taken care of, of course, but after his illness is over somebody will read him a severe lecture for neglecting the means of health.

The big cities are recognizing the importance of community health. They are providing an abundance of pure water and adequate waste disposal. They insist that the milk distributed shall be from proper sources and be properly handled on the way from producer to consumer. The food supply is guarded, and every effort is made to guard against contaminated and infected food and drink.

But no matter how pure may be the food and drink taken by the individual, if he indulges in too much food and drink, or neglects exercise, fresh air and sunlight, he may be sick anyhow. Late hours, over-work and worry are responsible for many of our ailments. When we become sensible enough to apply simple rules of hygiene to our daily walk, there will be less occasion to call the doctor, and the loss of time from sickness will be materially reduced.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES.

A. J. Q.—What causes flushes in the face?

2.—How can I reduce my weight?

A.—This condition may be due to poor circulation or high blood pressure. An examination would be necessary to determine the cause.

2.—Eat sparingly of starches, sugars and fats. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for further particulars and repeat your question.

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V. A. deli. Q.—What can be done for legs that are entirely too stout in proportion to the rest of the body?

2.—Is whole wheat bread good for high blood pressure?

A.—You might try exercise and massage to reduce them. Perhaps if you reduced in general they would become slimmer.

2.—Yes, if not eaten to excess.—Copyright, 1926.

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Dr. Copeland will answer for readers in this paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of this office.

He's a Real Politician.

Medical inspector of factories in England says seventy-two per cent. of the factory girls are beautiful, twenty-eight per cent. average looking, and none bad looking. Evidently an unmarried man, whose job is elective.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Cause me to hear Thy lovingkindness in the morning—for in Thee do I trust; cause me to know the way wherein I should walk; for I lift up my soul unto Thee.—Psalm 143:8.

Vagrant Verse.

I WANT TO BE RIGHT.

I may be mistaken in views that I hold;
There may be some dross that I've counted for gold;
But in all of my dealings from morning till night
I want to be sure that I think I am right.

I want to be honest in all that I say,
Though I may contradict it the very next day;
And I mustn't be bound to a dry-rotted creed
That I can't break away from if ever there's need.

I don't want to fight and I don't want to run;
I don't want to need to be toting a gun;
But I just want to feel that as long as I live
I've got the protection that heaven can give.

I want to be good and I want to be kind;
I want to be clean both in body and mind;
I want to be brave if I must make a fight.
But I don't want to battle unless I am right

I want to be friendly with people I know,
And met with a smile and a hearty "Hello!"
And even the stranger that passes my shack—
I want his good will if he ever comes back.

I want to be loved if it's so that I can,
I want to be known as a lovable man;
I don't want to run and don't want to fight,
But I want to be true to the thing that is right.

—James Larkin Pearson.

Mainly About People.

Sir Joseph Cook, the high commissioner for Australia in London, began life as a miner.

Admiral Togo, the great Japanese naval hero, has been presented with a lock of Lord Nelson's hair.

Eighty years old, and for thirty-four years sheriff of Hampden county, Massachusetts, General Embury Clark is a candidate for re-election.

Judge Harry L. Croswell, who for nineteen years has regularly been reelected a city justice of Grand Rapids, Michigan, began his working career as the village lamplighter.

Lord Irwin, who has succeeded Lord Reading as viceroy of India, is regarded as one of the greatest British authorities on the history, language, customs and religious beliefs of that country.

To honor two villagers, the parents of twenty children, all sound in mind and body, King Albert and Queen Elizabeth of the Belgians recently made a special visit to a village in East Flanders.

After thirty centuries, the method of producing gold leaf by beating small crumbs of gold with mallets of wood for weeks at a time has given way to an efficient electro-chemical process. The time and labor necessary are said to be enormously reduced.

M. Zavattini, the famous banqueting manager of one of London's best-known hotels, has served 10,000 banquets during the last twenty-one years. One of his most spectacular feats was a banquet to Peary after the discovery of the North pole. A North pole of ice-blocks adorned the table, the chairs were of ice, and the waiters were dressed as Eskimos.

The Way of the World.

By GROVE PATTERSON.

It is a far cry from the days and nights of an iron worker, living over a grocery store in a small Illinois town, to the life of a man worth $5,000,000 in a stone and marble mansion on a huge estate in Virginia. This is the transition that John Cooper, wife and four children, will have to make. Cooper's grandmother has left him this great wealth, due on his thirty-third birthday, in September.

Doubtless he and his wife think life with $5,000,000 will be very pleasant and they will be very happy. It is to be hoped they will not be too greatly shocked by learning what so many others have learned—that money does not bring peace of mind.

Perhaps the only happy people are those so deeply interested in some kind of congenial work that they do not think of anything else.

Civilization is confronted with two big problems, says Professor J. F. Thrope, noted English chemist—the increasing number of cemeteries and the increasing number of books. Cremation may solve the first problem, he thinks. He suggests that a wise use of fire may also help solve the second. There are too many books in the world and too little reading. A few books should be read often and well. Thousands of books are not worth reading. The news stands are full of cheap magazines which teach nothing and do more harm than good.

Read "Throbbing" by Henshaw Ward, and reflect on the fact that you and the rest of us stick to opinions because we like them. We believe what is easy and convenient. We take our opinions from others who know no more than we do. We think what we think. In other words, we thob. Henshaw Ward, who wrote a book about evolution that everybody can understand—"Evolution for John Doe"—has some things to tell us about our careless thought habits in "Thobbing."

Where do you get your ideas anyway? Bishop Johnson, Colorado, says: "We have been stampeded by a generation of reformers who are not experts, by men with a vision and a challenge who need to take lessons in Christian charity, and by political and religious bunco-steerers."

Try that on your piano.

A lot of people mistake an urge to be heard for a call to preach. Most men are vain and love the spotlight, notwithstanding that once in the spotlight they are a ridiculous figure. Some men, afflicted with an "inferiority complex" run for office. They make a supreme effort to be "as good as anybody else" and seek the public eye. Well, no harm done if a careless citizenry doesn't negligently let them get elected.

An able British chemist warns us against using up our gasolene too fast. He predicts a world shortage. That wouldn't be so bad as it sounds. If the gasolene plays out, able chemists will be stirred into greater activity to give us new automobile fuel—cheap alcohol made from any sort of vegetation. Chemists have long been working on the problem. So far the manufacture is not cheap enough. It will be made cheap enough—and long before gasolene plays out.

Today's Events.

Wednesday, August 11, 1926.

Centenary of the birth of Andrew Jackson Davis, a New Yorker whose extraordinary clairvoyant powers attracted wide attention in the middle of the last century.

The Most Rev. James J. Keane today completed his fifteenth year as head of the Roman Catholic archdiocese of Dubuque.

Italy today commemorated the twenty-fifth anniversary of the death of Francesco Crispi, the eminent Italian statesman and premier.

The largest exhibition of gladiolus the world has ever seen was staged in Rochester today at the opening of the seventeenth annual convention of the American Gladiolus society.

Representatives of the United States Potters' association and the National Brotherhood of Operative Potters met at Atlantic City today in an endeavor to agree upon a new wage scale for the pottery industry.

A direct and highly-specialized attack on the merchandising problems of the retail store marked the first annual convention of the merchandise managers' group of National Retail Dry Goods association, which began today in New York City.

Miss Ruth Morgan sailed from New York today enroute to Geneva, where she is to preside over a great conference called by the International Alliance of Women for Suffrage and Equal Citizenship to draw up an international peace program.

Today's Worst Story.

BY WILL ROGERS

Got another English story based on English peasant life. The English toastmaster related it just before proposing a toast to "His Royal Highness," the Prince of Wales. It it hadn't been for the story we would have got to drink earlier.

It was in France during the late awkwardness. The prince's motor vehicle had become "non com" for the moment, and the prince was out helping the driver to fix it when a staff car rolled up and the pilot got out and asked if he could be of any material assistance.

"No thanks," said the prince, "it's only a minor mishap."

The young pilot kept looking at the prince and said: "Haven't I seen that mug of yours afore?"

"You may have. I am the Prince of Wales. And you?"

"Oh me! I am the king!"

Three days later the prince was visiting a famous flying squadron, and as he entered the mess room he spied the face of the pilot he had met on the road. Instantly the prince's face broke into a smile, and he immediately bellered, "Hello Dad!"—Copyright, 1926.

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Q. When will the G. A. R. encampment be held? T. C.

A. It will be held in Des Moines, Iowa, the week beginning September 19.

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Q. How many children has the Crown Prince of Sweden? W. C. F.

A. The Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf of Sweden has five children by his first marriage with Princess Margaret of Connaught. They are Gustaf Adolf, Sigvard, Princess Ingrid, Bertil and Carl Johan.

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Q. Is brass dust injurious to the health? J. J. K.

A. The public health service says that if brass dust is inhaled it is injurious to the health. Particles of the dust blowing into the eyes have been known to impair the sight.

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Q. Why is the international date line so irregular? R. H. A.

A. The so-called international date line was designed to remove certain objections to the meridian of 180 degrees west, the most important of which is that group of islands lying about this meridian differ in date by a day, although only a few miles apart. Several forms have been suggested; these generally agree in retaining the meridian of 180 degrees in the mid-Pacific, with a bend in the north in order to make the Aleutian islands and Alaska of the same time as America and also in the south so as to bring certain of the South sea islands into a line with Australia and New Zealand.

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Q. How can I determine whether my safe is fireproof? P. S. B.

A. A safe manufacturer informs us that there is actually no such thing as a fireproof safe. All so-called fireproof safes are rated by the Underwriter's Laboratory, Inc., Chicago, Illinois, according to their ability to withstand fire and are so labelled by the manufacturers. You should note the label on your safe and ask the firm from whom you purchased it how it is rated by the Underwriter's Laboratory, Inc.

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Q. What countries compose Czecho-Slovakia? M. C. J.

A. Czecho-Slovakia is one of the newly-created states of Europe, formed out of all or parts of the old Austro-Hungarian governments of Bohemia, Moravia, Silesia, Slovakia and Ruthenia, on October 28, 1918. The frontiers, delineated by the treaties of Versailles, St. Germain and the Trianon, and the ambassadors' conference of July 28, 1920, affecting the Teschen district, had an area of 54,877 square miles, and a population, by the census of February 15, 1921, of 13,611,349.

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Q. What is the origin of the word derby as applied to horse races? J. R. S.

A. It is named for its founder, the twelfth Earl Derby, 1780.

New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. McINTYRE.

New York, Aug. 11—Living not many m from New York is a famous coquette of yes year. Her home is a palace stuffed with treasures. If it were not for her silver wh hair she might be taken for a woman in early forties. She is near sixty.

Her mind is clouded. She has toyed w the emotions of many gallants in various pa of the world and from these experiences not only gathered a generous fortune bu superior and cosmopolitan manner unchan by her infirmity.

Friends of other days overlook her vagar which often take a quick and embarrass turn. In the middle of a dinner party she suddenly ordered all from the table and Louse. She has only a single obsession, that is she may be poisoned.

The following day she will bombard th with telegrams and letters making prof pologies for her actions. And perhaps will solemnly return the following week have the experience repeated. Then there times when she holds them spellbound brilliant conversation.

Her home is decorated and furnished rococo style. There are stuffed animal trophies of African hunts—with electric fighted eyes. A library whose shelves are fil with toxicological tomes and the histories famous poisonings.

One room in the house she permits no to enter. It is heavily barred and locked when her fear is greatest she goes there prepares her own meals and eats in solit And when pierced by shafts of reason laughs of her fears to her friends.

Despite the fact she has angled and ne the markets of the world for rare jewels, has a necklace which is her particular delig On festive occasions she wears it. By press a tiny switch it leaps into a dazzling glit being composed of a chain of tiny electri bulbs.

The glamour of rare jewels—I seem to l toward jewels this week—offers the m fascinating of all human observations. It furnished the theme for the best of det ruined empires and led hundreds to de Some of the greatest sacrifices in all hist have been made by men seeking to salv hidden fire from dull earth. In many co tries in Europe jewels are believed to h caused more moral wreckage than drink.

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A jeweler once told me that any ordin minerals could be made rare jewels if trolled by a syndicate and pronounced sca

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In like fashion famous wits are made. S of the dullest men in the world have rep tions as humorists. A report is circulated are funny. An inane remark becomes a sp ling epigram. And before they know it f are famous wits. Also many real wits funny until people began telling them so.

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One of the sweetered "dese, dem and d boys of the Bowery environs drifted int Broadway restaurant the other day at n time. He sat at the table with his cap pu rakishly over one eye.

"It is customary for gentlemen to ren their hats," said the floor manager.

"A dump for swells, eh?" inquired patron. "The nex' ting you guys know y rsk us to go outside to 'dunk' bread in cawfee."

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On the bulletin board of a Sixth ave employment agency the other morning was sign: "Wanted—Young man to fill inf in mail order house. Part time and ru gloves furnished." There's a new occupa An ink well filler!—Copyright, 1926.

Who's Who and Why.

RICHARD WASHBURN CHILD.

Richard Washburn Child, noted diplo and writer, has surprised his friends and country at large by suing his wife, also a n writer, for divorce. The cause of the fa rift is not known.

The present is Mr. Child's second adven in the divorce courts. Graduating from vard in 1903, he was married one year to Miss Elizabeth Scott, of Arlington, Ga. The ceremony was performed in Church of the Transfiguration in New The marriage proved unhappy, however, in the spring of 1915, the pair obtaine divorce.

It was on August 12, 1916, that Mr. C was married in Havana, Cuba, to his pre wife. She was Miss Maude Parker, and great-niece of Brigadier General Danger Parker, United States army, retired, of W lington.

Though widely known as a lawyer author, Mr. Child owes his chief fame to work in journalism. He was a correspon attached to the Russian army in the early of the World war, and his despatches des ing the great Russian retreat that had sequel in the Kerensky revolution formed important part in the daily telling of what going on at the time in war rent Europe.

When America entered the war Mr. C returned to this country to become assis to Frank A. Vanderlip in the war savings partment. In 1919 he became editor Collier's Weekly. And one year later he at Marion, Ohio, installed as editor of the c paign addresses of the late President Hard

When the Republican landslide was nounced in 1920 it was stated that in ap ciation of his work in helping to bring it a Mr. Harding would find a cabinet post for then thirty-nine-year-old publicist. Ins Will Hays went into the cabinet and Child to Rome as American ambassador.

While in that post Mr. Child played an portant part in the affairs of the Lau conference, which had its chief effect in rel ing to Turkey the city of Constantinople the ancient Mohammedan foothold of Eu

Mr. Child resigned after two years and since been engaged in literary and social w His book, "A Diplomat Looks at Europe," out last year and was quickly followed by other on American crime conditions, c "Battling the Criminal." His second wi also a noted writer.

Twenty Years Ago.

This day was Saturday.

Miss Zoa Lindsay and Mr. Harry Creekl left for Kentucky, announcing that they going there to marry. They were married evening.

A local Hilligan club was being organ

The Star reported the birth of a son day before, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Glosse Gurley avenue.

One of Marion's oldest residents—Th Thompson—was dangerously ill at his on west Center street.

Nineteen sheep were reported kille lightning on the Hanley and Shooney three miles west of Caledonia.

Hogan's Runts defeated the National Register nine at Dayton, four to two.

Charles E. Anderson was visiting frien Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Schwinger returned an extended vacation spent on and alon Great lakes.

Misses Anna and Julia Grady, of T were the guests of their sister, Mrs. Jam Prendergast, of east Church street.

Marriage licenses were issued to Wi R. Hultz and Lizzie B. Knight, of Marion to Thomas E. Howald and Blanche McCa of Prospect.

Mrs. J. A. Wallace, thirty-four, for Miss Eleanor Walsh, of Patterson street at her home in Newcastle, Indiana.

The public market was opened with H. May as market-master.

Donahey and Willis Run Ahead of Respective Tickets

TWO MEN GIVEN MAJORITIES BY LOCAL PARTIES

Judge Florence Allen Moves Ahead of Pomerene in Race for Senator

[illegible] A Donahey and United [illegible]ator Frank B Willis have [illegible]ement of a larger number of [illegible]ts of their various [illegible]ns ever before

[illegible] was demonstrated during the pri[illegible] on yesterday when these two [illegible]r election ran far ahead [illegible]kets

[illegible]e 164 votes cast for the [illegible]e democratic ticket Governor [illegible] received 1 827

[illegible]r Willis was accorded similar [illegible]n with a vote of 1 679 out of [illegible]e 80

[illegible]y to the prediction of local [illegible]servers and the general re[illegible]ut the state Judge Flor[illegible] ran ahead of former senator [illegible] Pomerene for the nomination for [illegible]tes senator on the democra[illegible]

Majority of 83

Her majority over Pomerene in Mu[illegible] was 83 The vote was 919

[illegible] O Mills was the popular [illegible] Marion and Marion counties [illegible] for the nomination of lieuten[illegible] He polled 870 votes His [illegible] Carl John F Burke received [illegible]

Blom was the choice for this post by [illegible] rals

[illegible] nomination for secretary of [illegible] republicans selected Brown for [illegible] with a vote of 1 121 and the [illegible] Morris gave Young a majority over [illegible] rival Newman

A majority of local republicans gave [illegible] support to the candidacy of Davis [illegible] state treasurer He polled 42 votes Beale was second with 370

Pattison was given a majority over DeWeese by local democrats for the of[illegible] state treasurer Pattison re[illegible] 1 691 votes and DeWeese 870

There was an unusually close contest [illegible] the republican race for the office of [illegible] general Local republicans [illegible] Turner 687 and Boyd 684 a ma[illegible] ority of three

Dur[illegible] was the choice of the demo[illegible]cats to this office He polled 741 [illegible] his nearest opponent Monnett [illegible] received 441 votes

Ford Ahead

Ford was given a good majority over [illegible]ody for the democratic nomination [illegible] chief justice of the state supreme [illegible]rt The vote was 970 to 726

Marshall the republican candidate [illegible] had no opposition received 1 532 [illegible]es

[illegible]or supreme court judge local republ[illegible]ns favored Matthias with a vote of [illegible] His nearest rival Washburn [illegible]cked 791 For the same office demo[illegible]rats gave Keller support to Conn He [illegible]ved 1 01 votes as compared to [illegible]n Mellride

SHIP SUNK BY TORPEDO

Kiel Germany Aug 11—The Lan[illegible]h sailing vessel Sigrid was [illegible]k today by a torpedo fired by a German destroyer during ma[illegible]oers in the Baltic

Alberta Peaches for canning, Pears, Watermelons, Tip Top Cantaloupes, Red Raspberries, Currants, Blackberries, Bananas, Oranges, Lemons, Apples,

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(Carey, O.)

Sunday, August 15, 1926

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Children 35c Round Trip

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Returning — Special train leaves Carey 6 30 p. m. same date

Tickets and further information on application to I E Nebergall, ticket agent,

HOCKING VALLEY RAILWAY.

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wood in the United States senate from Alabama on the basis of meager returns this morning from the Alabama democratic primary elections

The race for governor appeared to be between Colonel Bibb Graves of Montgomery and Lieutenant Governor Charles McDowell, who were running neck and neck McDowell having at[illegible]ly wiped out a substantial lead held by Graves in the early returns last night

L B Musgrove indorsed by the national officers of the Ku Klux Klan was trailing in the senatorial race and it was apparent the bulk of the Klan strength had refused to follow the lead of the national officers and had voted almost solidly for Black who also made a play for klan support

Graves seemed to be the recipient of a substantial klan vote

A record vote has been cast

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to other youngsters It is through Miss Bondi[illegible]'s efforts that both boys and girls alike are taught how to knit—and what is more important—the patience which is earned through that art

Miss Pifer who teaches in an East Cleveland high school, plans delightfully simple and nutritious meals for her charges Every morning and evening she butters 100 slices of bread It's a fact And they all disappear—in less time than it takes to butter them

Life at the camp at all times is interesting At all times filled with a zest for living But at no time is it more real—more in earnest—than in that hour between the dark and the daylight when the flag is lowered and camp songs are sung

Leads Singing

Miss Pifer who has a charming voice leads in the singing The voices of children—ringing shrill[illegible] their enjoyment of life—their belief in its goodness—and their love of camp

Life at camp is pretty much the same as at any other children's camp Except that rest periods are held more often and longer intervals And more medicine bottles are emptied

It is the rest periods combined with nourishing and carefully planned menus which are slowly bringing the camp children to a keener appreciation of health For in the main they are children to whom health has been only a word—and a meaningless word at that

Funny thing about youngsters What hopes they inspire What unsuspected emotions they arouse in even the most unemotionless

A laughing tot of six Blue eyes Blonde hair A mischievous lad of ten Snapping black eyes Dark curly hair And the girls Barish bobs Curly Demure little maidens

Camp Routine Interesting

With the departure Saturday of one boy *and a dog*, the male enrollment of the camp was decreased to 13 The girls number 39

The camp routine is carried out in an interesting manner The rising bell rings at 6 30 o'clock The flag is raised at 7 breakfast, 7 15 camp chores from 8 to 8 30 morning inspection at 8 30 games and play to 9 30 morning lunch at 9 45 rest period from 10 to 11 sun bath from 11 to 12 dinner at 12 rest period from 1 to 3 afternoon lunch crackers and milk at 3 15 play and handicraft 3 15 to 5 30 supper, 5 30 play and bath 6 30 to 8

Regularly every Wednesday morning each child is weighed and the increase or decrease in weight noted on a chart To date every child in the camp has gained satisfactorily

The children are watched carefully during meals and trained to eat all that is served on the plate the first time No child is urged to take a second helping, *but every* child must finish his first helping In *this manner*, the children are trained to eat health building foods

Star for Eating

When a child eats all the food served him during the day a gold star is placed opposite his name on a chart kept especially for that purpose

The use of the home and the ground adjoining it was donated for the health camp by Clifford Owens.

On rainy days the second floor of the house is used as a rainy day playroom On the first floor is a combined living room and office the dining room kitchen pantry bathroom linen rooms and a number of other rooms in use by the camp Tents are used for sleeping quarters

All the girls are garbed in black frocks The boys wear khaki suits Twice a week uniforms are changed The problem of suitable clothing is in this way solved

Co-operation of camp workers with the Kiwanis committee of which George Whysall is chairman has undoubtedly made this summer's camp one of the best in years

Camp closes in three weeks No plans have been announced for next year—but hundreds of still undernourished and needy children are looking forward to the summer of 1927

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of the Eighth District Senator Hopley held a comfortable lead in a majority of the counties in the district

Unofficial returns from the various counties gave the following

Hancock County—Hopley 1 014 McLaughlin 1 149

Hardin County—Hopley 1 120 McLaughlin 568

Morrow County—Hopley 711 McLaughlin 892

Marion County—Hopley 1 437 McLaughlin 486.

Wyandot County—Hopley 640 McLaughlin 468.

Nungesser Galion was leading James Ridgeway in the democratic race for nomination to the office of State Senator according to early reports reaching here today

With one or two exceptions Nungesser was given a substantial majority over James, the reports showed

In Marion County Nungesser received 841 votes and Lime 803 In Wyandot County Nungesser scored 910 votes to his opponent's 312

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make this morning but had not conceded defeat

On the face of returns from 3785 precincts Pomerene had a 14 000 majority His total was 41 145 while Miss Allen's was 10 738

Miss Allen dropped behind Pomerene in the first counting Throughout the night she showed strength from time to time as returns came in from sections of the state where she had made strenuous personal campaigns

J O Mills had an almost 2 to 1 lead for the republican nomination for lieutenant governor Mills received in 3 836 precincts a total of 49 840, W W Farnsworth of Waterville his nearest opponent had 28 521 while J P Burke, of Elyria was running third with 20 085

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COOPER TO START CAMPAIGN AT ONCE

Cincinnati Aug 11 — I am very grateful to the electors of Ohio and especially to those of Hamilton County who have so loyally supported me in the primary declared Myers Y Cooper Hamilton County's aspirant to the *governorship today*

I expect to immediately begin a vigorous campaign to bring the republican party to victory in the November election be concluded

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HAMILTON COUNTY VOTE QUESTIONED

Columbus Aug 11 — Thad Brown supporters conceded victory to Myers Y Cooper shortly after counting was resumed today

This opinion was expressed when a report of 630 precincts was received at one time from Hamilton County giving Cooper a 24 000 majority

Many of the uninitiated looked upon the report with suspicion and discussion showed a trend of opinion that might lead to further developments It was pointed out that in this particular group of precincts reporting there were 8 445 more votes cast in the republican gubernatorial contest *than in either* of the other seven races

Election wizards were called upon to offer explanations of the peculiar showing but none were forthcoming

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MISS ALLEN CONCEDES POMERENE VICTORY

Columbus Aug 11—"I congratulate Senator Pomerene upon the outcome of the primary"

So Miss Florence E Allen Cleveland conceded her defeat for the democratic nomination for United States senator today

Miss Allen expressed thanks to her workers

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SHERIFF KOHLER IS RENOMINATED

Cleveland Aug 11—Sheriff Fred Kohler, whose alleged jail pie profits came under fire in the pre-primary campaign has moved out his two opponents for the republican nomination for sheriff

Unofficial complete returns from all Cleveland precincts showed Kohler ahead of Fred H Figgie former custodian of the new courthouse by about 3 000 votes

Kohler will have to beat Edward J Hanratty, *former-sheriff* who won the democratic nomination

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WILL "TRY AGAIN," DIRCKS ANNOUNCES

Sandusky Aug 11—Commenting today on the poor showing he made in yesterday's primary Charles Dircks one of the 11 defeated candidates for the republican nomination for governor, said that if he lived he would "try again" two years hence

I have already started my campaign Dir[illegible]ks declared I'd have got a lot more votes if I'd been better acquainted

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BROWN LOSES CUYAHOGA BY 5,000 MARGIN

Cleveland Aug 11—Myers Y Cooper carried Cuyahoga County by more than 5 000 votes over Thad Brown complete unofficial returns of the county indicated today

These gave Cooper 19 520 to Brown's 14 496

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HOME COUNTY GIVES COOPER HUGE VOTE

Cincinnati Aug 11—The old saying that "Cincinnati is appreciated in his own home town failed to hold good when republican electors of Cincinnati and Hamilton County went to the polls yesterday to choose a candidate for the governorship of Ohio

As a result Myers Y Cooper the Hamilton County favorite in the race was beaten nigh[illegible] of contenders in the complete returns Mr Cooper was credited with 11 054 votes when the returns of 611 of the county's 628 precincts had been counted His nearest contender was Harry S Day who had 10 84[illegible] votes chalked up for him

Donahey carried the democratic ticket with an overwhelming majority

The county was more concerned however with its private wars than with state contests and contestants rah[illegible]nap and tuck all through the tabulation

Sleepy eyed fans who had snatched a few hours sleep between midnight and morning were busy again today on every street corner and in every office with their [illegible]ds on so

Victory for the citizens republican committee against the Hynicka boulevardism regime was partially won when Charles P Taft gained the nomination for county prosecutor over Lloyd Shorr William Anderson Hynicka candidate for the sheriff ticket 82 965 votes to Clifford Cor[illegible]es 24,721

WIDOW SUCCEEDS SLAIN OHIO SHERIFF

Mrs. Dunfee Appointed by Belmont Co Commissioners Impanels Special Grand Jury

St Clairsville Aug 11 — Mrs Mary Lorch Dunfee widow of Sheriff Sam Dunfee slain a week ago by an alleged rum runner at Provident Ohio near here today was appointed to succeed her husband by county commissioners She is *the mother of five children*

Her first official act was to impanel a special *grand jury* to probe the death of her husband

Mrs Dunfee is Ohio's second woman sheriff the first having been appointed in Crawford County

HERE'S FRENCH WAY OF MAKING CHERRY ROLL

Paris Aug 12—*Clafoutis Berrichon* is a kind of good cherry roll

Mix two whole eggs with three-fifths pound of flour, one half pint of milk and a pinch of salt The milk should be warm and sweetened

When the batter is entirely free from lumps, add two pounds of black cherries, stemmed but not seeded.

Turn out into a buttered baking-dish and dot with small lumps of butter

At the end of one hour of baking, sprinkle with powdered sugar and put into the oven again for one quarter of an hour

"WOLF" CAPTURED AFTER HEAVY LOSSES TO STOCK

Delaware, O., Aug 11—For several months an animal thought to be a wolf preyed on poultry houses and sheep flocks of farms near here, entailing losses of hundreds of dollars to the farmers.

The beast has been captured and now is caged on the Earl Wearey farm. It is an ordinary female dog, half gipsy and half shepherd She was captured in a roadside drain pipe with eight pu[illegible]

A silent pair is always [illegible] young pu[illegible]

CAPITAL BEAUTY IN PRIZE CONTEST WEARS HAIR LONG

Miss Marjorie Joesping of Washington D C a long haired beauty has been chosen to represent the capital city in a national beauty pageant Above she is seen at Rock Creek park which she uses as her training ground

HERE'S MORE ABOUT
AUTO ACCIDENT
STARTS ON PAGE 1

Roy, aged 1 year who was sitting with his mother at the time of the accident are confined to their home today suffering with shock

According to reports of the accident Mrs. Schaber had been threshing at a neighbor's farm and was driving a car to her home With her were her two sons

Vehicles Damaged

The roadster was headed north It crashed into the side of the buggy whose occupants were thrown clear the wreckage thus escaping serious injury

Both the buggy and roadster were completely demolished The horse escaped unhurt

The victims of the crash were removed to the home of John Hocker which adjoins the scene of the accident Dr F S Fields was called and the girls brought to this Hospital in the Davis ambulance

TWO OFFICERS BURNED IN EXPLOSION OF STILL

West Va Trooper and Dry Commissioner Near Death Following Blast

Steubenville Aug 11—2 m Harmon, West Virginia State trooper and Dale Long state prohibition commissioner assigned to that Weirton W Va district, across the Ohio River from here were both in critical condition today as the result of the explosion of a captured still The officers found the still on a farm near Weirton and touched a match to it and a quantity of liquor Both were horribly burned about the hands face and body

Frank Carser was arrested as the owner The distillery was found well concealed on the Arch Frost water farm

SWIMMERS FAIL IN CHANNEL TEST

Madame Sion and Omer Lerrault Forced To Abandon Effort Early Today

Calais, France Aug 11—Still [illegible] other pair of champion swimmers have failed in their attempt to conquer the English Channel

Madame Jane Sion French woman swimming ace and Omer Lerrault the French Canadian star were forced to abandon their effort at about 3 o'clock this morning

A high wind and rain contributed materially to their defeat

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Ederle Leads France

Gris Nez *France* Aug 11—*Gertrude* Ederle channel swimming champion accompanied by her father and sister departed for Calais this morning They plan to start for Stuttgart Germany at 8 30 this evening Lillian Cannon the Baltimore swimmer and today she would make her attempt either Saturday or Sunday

TO INSTALL PRACTICE BOOTH

Cleveland O—For the purpose of instructing women how to vote a practice voting booth will be fitted up in the Hollenden hotel here by the Women's Republican Federation In this work the federation officials will be *aided by the local board of elections* An effort will be made to induce women, while shopping down town to visit the booth

NEW YORK OFFICER SLAIN BY PRISONER

Negro Captive Kills Patrolman With Gun Snatched From Holster

New York Aug 11—Detective [illegible]ohn Singer was shot and killed in police headquarters here early today and three [illegible] his escape was captured three hours later

[illegible] a negro was arrested in Singer on a charge of petit larceny theft Singer took him to police headquarters and was taking an entry in a record book when the latter snatched the detective's revolver from its holster and emptied it into the body of his captor Then he escaped

BANK BANDITS' RAID YIELDS OVER $20,000

Westfield N Y Aug 11 — Three armed bandits today held up the Hanover Workmen's National Bank here and escaped with an estimated total of between $20 000 and $30 000

Men have three troubles the same as women Get them quick have less to say about them

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BALTIC FLEET PATROLS RUSSIAN TROUBLE ZONE

London Aug 11 The Russian Baltic fleet was reported in dispatches from Riga today cruising off the coast of Estonia if Kuusinen inspector of the red army was aboard the warships Moscow according to the dispatch

It was stated that the fleet movement was connected with the reported uprising at Kronstadt

SHORT EASTERN TIME

Cincinnati Aug 11 This city will not turn back the hands of its time pieces, from daylight saving to central standard time when autumn is ushered in In the east it will have turned them back But eastern electi[illegible] results will establish eastern time here by a majority of 8 000.

"MA" EXPLAINS HER FAILURE TO RESIGN

Austin Texas, Aug 11—Because she herself injured a challenge to Dan Moody and "not Jim in his wife's name as charged by the young attorney general of Texas was the reason given today in a long statement by Governor Miriam A "Ma" Ferguson, Texas first woman governor, explaining why she intended to go into a runoff primary and not resign

NEW ARRIVALS

Mr and Mrs Alva Orr of Cottage st are parents of a daughter born yesterday She has been named Helen Lucille Orr

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs J M Crate of Mound st.

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Social Activities

RESERVATIONS are being made today at the Marion Country Club for the twilight golf party Thursday afternoon at which Mr and Mrs James H Smith will preside as chairmen The members will gather at 4 o'clock for play and dinner will be served at 7 o'clock Assistant hosts and hostesses are Mr and Mrs Tracy R Allen Mr and Mrs W T Jones Mr and Mr Wilfred Schaffner, Mr and Mrs C A Owens and Mr and Mrs J J Mohler

Johnson Walker Families Gather for Family Meet

Relatives from Marion Green Camp Prospect Agosta Lima Harrod Barburton Carey, Lida this state and Huntington Ind and Detroit Mich were in attendance at the annual reunion of the Johnson Walker families Sunday at Garfield park Covers were placed for 165 at a picnic dinner Talks were given by members of the families and several children contributed recitations J N Johnson of Green Camp was the oldest member of the family present

L H Ford was chosen president T O Johnson vice president, and Henry Stauffer secretary and treasurer Mrs Harry Williams, Mrs L H Ford Fred Miller and Henry Stauffer were chosen to serve on the executive committee and Mrs George Temple Mrs M E Bald win and Mrs R E Johnson on the program committee It was decided to hold the next reunion the second Sunday in August at Garfield Park

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Family Reunion at Buckeye Lake

About 75 members of the Ralston Riddle Bush families met Sunday at Buckeye Lake for a family reunion During a short business meeting Glenn Riddle was chosen president Hugh Ralston vice president John Ralston secretary and Mrs Ruth Ralston treasurer Relatives from a distance were Mr and Mrs Kline Ralston and daughter Mary Jean and Mrs Herbert Coldin and son Herbert Merian of Glenville W Va Miss Nonice Ralston of Sumner W Va and John Ralston of Parkersburg W Va The next reunion will be held at the Shanghai way Dam near Columbus

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Wide Awake Club Members Meet with Mrs George Sheele

Mrs George Sheele was hostess to members of the Wide Awake Club yesterday afternoon at her home Hill W Columbus st Four tables were filled for point euchre Honors going to Mrs Frank Barton Mrs Ford Sargent and Mrs Harry Swigart Guests included Mrs D F Hogan and Mrs Ed Sheele Plans were made for a picnic Aug 19 at Garfield Park The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs A D Petty of Uhler st

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Mrs Thomas Graham Is Club Hostess

Mrs Thomas Graham entertained members of the Sun Souci Club yesterday afternoon at her home Highland st The rooms were attractively decorated with garden flowers and following a short program the time was spent socially Mrs O F Parks contributed a paper and Mrs Albert Click gave a report of the meeting of the executive board of the Marion County Federation of Farm Women's Clubs held last week Miss Anna McWilliams was a guest Refreshments were served The club will meet Sept 21 with Mrs Irvin Auld of Claridon

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Prettyman Family Reunion at Park

The following officers were reelected at the fifteenth annual reunion of the Prettyman family Sunday at Garfield Park Tefft Prettyman president Harold Prettyman vice president Miss Nettie Prettyman historian C H Prettyman assistant historian Miss Florence Prettyman, secretary and treasurer Mrs Nancy Severns Mrs Harold Prettyman Mrs A P Gaskill were appointed to serve on the entertainment committee

During the program hour Miss Ruth Ella Severns entertained with a recitation 'Ma' and the Auto Ride and Miss Severns gave a recitation, The Biggest Piece of Pie Evelyn Severns gave a reading 'Grandpa's Spectacles' and Miss Hyacinth Tilton sang Star of the East' William Franklin Looker also contributed a reading and song and a recitation was given by Miss Grace Louise Prettyman Talks were given by several members of the family

Those present were Mr and Mrs Peter Helwig of Galion Mr and Mrs Bert Bonham and daughter Rita Bonham Mr and Mrs William Bonham and daughter, Annabeth Bonham of Mt Gilead, Mr and Mrs L A Tilton and daughter Hyacinth Tilton of LaRue Mr and Mrs Earl Martin and children, Donald Kersey Mildred and Frances, Mr and Mrs F R Prettyman of Agosta Mrs F R Weston and Mrs W E Weston of Green Camp Mr and Mrs Guy Prettyman Mr and Mrs Harold Prettyman and children Dorothy and Harold Lee Mr and Mrs Delbert Snodgrass and Frank of Richwood Miss Nancy Looker, Miss Violet Post Miss Lida Kelsey William Franklin Looker and William Franklin Looker Jr of Kenton Mr and Mrs A P Gaskill and daughter Ida Emalyn Gaskill Mr and Mrs Theo Detrand, Mr and Detrand of Lima, Mrs Lou Prettyman and Mrs Laura Hill of Cleveland Irvin Prettyman, Alfred Severns Ruth Ella Severns Evelyn Severns Mr and Mrs Orie Severns and family Mr and Mrs J H Prettyman and children Florence, Alice Richard and Grace George A Prettyman and children, Jack R, and Delphi Gene Miss Nettie Prettyman, Mr and Mrs H F Prettyman Mr and Mrs Clarence Townsend and William Manley of Marion The next reunion will be held Aug 11 1927 at Garfield Park

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Miss Laura Apt Is Honor Guest

Members of the O J D Club entertained with a miscellaneous shower last night at the home of Miss Pauline Thomas 138 Barnhart st for the pleasure of Miss Laura Apt whose marriage to Harland Wolfe will take place this week The guests spent the evening socially in rooms attractively decorated in a color note of pink and white The same shades were used in the table appointments for a luncheon Honors in a contest were won by Miss Mildred Huldeman and Miss Pauline Thomas was refreshed The club will meet Sept 21 with Miss Mildred Coulter, 130 S Seffner st

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Mr and Mrs Layman Celebrate Golden Wedding

A number of friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mr and Mrs C E Layman, 142 Waterhouse st, last night, in celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary Baskets of golden rod and a color scheme of green and gold decorated the home for the golden wedding anniversary Dinner was served at 6 o'clock after which the hours were spent socially Readings and music were contributed to the evening entertainment by the younger guests Mr and Mrs Layman were presented many beautiful gifts Mr C E Layman and daughter, Esther, and son, Adams, of San Francisco and Mr and Mrs C E Layman and children Harriett Betty, Clarence and Freida, Mr and Mrs G E Layman Mr and Mrs Walter Layman and daughter, Caroline, Mr and Mrs Henry Winters and daughter, Mae Mr and Mrs C E Hindman and daughters Betty and Esther and Messrs Paul Layman and Alan Cuningham all of this city

SERVICES TONIGHT

The mid week prayer service tonight at Calvary Evangelical Church will be led by Rev Ernest Baden student at North Central College Naperville, Ill It was announced today

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FLOWERS FOR HER SON'S GRAVE

As the mother of Calvin Coolidge, Jr. not as the First Lady of the Land, Mrs Coolidge sets out from the old Plymouth, Vt, homestead with a bucket of flowers for the grave of her son The flowers were raised on the farm and picked by Mrs Coolidge herself, they were for Calvin, Jr, therefore hers to gather and place at the grave. Mrs. Coolidge appears in a simple costume perfectly suited to the place and the occasion.

Feminine "Bloc" Growing In Illinois Legislature

Springfield Ill Aug 11—The feminine bloc in the Illinois State Legislature is growing

At the next session of the general assembly there will be five women in the house and one in the senate voting 'aye' or 'no' as the clerk drones through endless rollcalls

Politically the house 'feminine bloc' is Republican by a majority of one Three members are Republican, the other two are Democrats Mrs Florence Liter Bohrer, Bloomington of the senate is a Republican

The new women members will be Mrs Lottie Holman O Neill the first woman to sit in the legislature of Downers Grove Republican

Mrs Rene Elrod and Mrs Catherine Haweck Goode Chicago both members last term and both Republicans

Mrs Mary C Adams Quincy Democrat

Mrs Sarah Henley, Monmouth, Democrat

At Mrs O Neill's first term flowers continually were on her desk as co members sought to show their appreciation of her work Last session Mrs Elrod and Mrs Goode shared in this honor.

MRS. LAURA STOVER TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Arrangements for Mrs Laura Stover representative of Mary Canfield Council No 210 Daughters of America to attend the D of A Convention were made at a meeting of the Council last night in Junior Order Hall The convention which is state wide will be held at Columbus Aug 16 17 and 18 Several members of the Council expect to accompany Mrs Stover Following the transaction of routine business the hours were spent socially The next meeting of the Council will be held at the hall Aug 24

DE SOTA ORCHESTRA PLAYS FOR MARION CIRCLE, NO. 184

Members of the De Sota Garden Orchestra played the program for the dance given last night by Marion Circle No 184 Protected Home Circle at Crystal Lake Park —The dance was well attended by members of the organization and guests Another dance will be given in one week The regular business meeting of the circle will be held Thursday night in the Eagles Hall, W Center st

G. A. R. AUXILIARY TO GIVE PICNIC FOR POST

Plans were completed for the picnic to be given by members of the G A R Auxiliaries for members of Cooper Post, No 317, G A R next Wednesday at the meeting of Corporal Harris Circle No 9 Ladies of the G A R yesterday afternoon The meeting was held in the Community Home S High st Arrangements also were made for an all day sewing tomorrow at the home of Mrs J C Berry of Seffner ar The next regular meeting will be in two weeks

LIBRARY CIRCULATION INCREASES 985 IN JULY

An increase of 985 in the circulation at the Carnegie public library was reported for the month of July in the report of the librarian Miss Helen Kreamer issued today A total of 5 225 was reported in the circulation department with a total of 5 029 registered borrowers

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Personal Mention

C F Anderson of the Ulen Paul is Co, has returned from a buying trip to New York City

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Mrs Jennie Geer of Chillicothe is the guest of Mr and Mrs Claude Timmons, 603 Uneeda st

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Miss Janice Zwanman Pennsylvania is the guest of her cousin Miss Beatrice Stafford at Fostoria

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Mrs Byron Horne S State st Mrs William Maish Lindenpl and Mr and Mrs Jay Marsh and son Ray S State st are enjoying an outing at Cedar Point

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John Loeffert N Greenwood st has returned home after spending the week at Lakeside where he attended Chautauqua

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Mrs Edward Carter of Chicago is the guest of her parents Mr and Mrs Henry Bigsworth four miles east of the city

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Mr and Mrs F R Carskadden and children of E Washington st have returned from a trip to Erie and points in Pennsylvania

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Alfred Moore has moved his family here from Battle Creek Mich and are now located at E Washington and Delaware ave

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Mrs H H Hesser of Detroit Mich and Mrs H H Kenton of Albany N Y have returned to their homes after a visit with their parents Mr and Mrs John Thombs of 674 Oney ave

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Mrs J H Dundore Hanover and Mrs A W Kettle Hanover returned today from Dayton where they were the guests of Mr and Mrs P E Dundore and family

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Mr and Mrs G S Holtz and Mrs Mae Holtz of Harrisburg Pa and Mr and Mrs R D Patrick of Akron are guests of Mr and Mrs John Thomas of Olney ave

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Mr and Mrs H N Pickett returned yesterday to their home in Cleveland after a weeks visit with Mrs Pickett's parents Mr and Mrs C C Nash S High st

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Mr and Mrs Clarence Andrews and son F Columbus st Mrs Ella Andrews Bellevue av Charles Irvin N Greenwood st, and Thomas Andrews Belle Center are spending the week at Russell's Point

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Walter Schlipp of Wiesbaden Germany is the guest of his cousin Henry Ackerman S State st Mr Schlipp arrived in New York City on the steamship Columbus Aug 5 for a short visit in this country

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Gen James H Ramey of Marion Company No 15 Uniform Rank commander of Ohio Brigade has returned from Chicago Ill, where he represented the Ohio Brigade Uniform Rank K of P at the Supreme Assembly Monday and Tuesday The assembly at Edgewater Beach Hotel is held in connection with the meeting of Supreme Lodge this week and next

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Dr James W McMillan of Woodsfield has returned from Portage County where he visited his cousins the Misses Craft He was accompanied home by Misses Minerva and Muriel McMurray who have been guests the last three weeks at the Craft home

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Mr and Mrs Tom McGraw Blanche Mrs F H Poorman Olney ave Mrs Ella Mahin E Center st Mrs S M Oswalt Park blvd Mr James Freer and daughters Isabel Nell and Jean Girard st and Mrs J J Daze, Woodlawn st have returned from Galion where they attended the funeral services of Mrs I P Swisher of that city Monday afternoon Mrs Swisher was a member of the Grand International Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers

SOSNOWSKI REBEKAH LODGE HOLDS MEETING

One application for membership was received at a meeting of members of Sosnowski Rebekah Lodge last night in the I O O F Hall N Main st Miss Lina Rogers captain of the degree team announced that there will be staff practice at the next regular meeting Aug 23 in the Hall

Following the business session the hours were spent socially and with euchre Mrs Charles Doll and Charles Chapman received first awards while Mr Charles Chapman and Charles Rhinehart were consoled Mr and Mrs G H Benner were guests of the lodge

FRATERNAL BALL GAME IS POSTPONED ONE WEEK

Members of Canby Lodge No 51 met with good attendance last night in Canby Hall Center and Main sts The game of recreation baseball game which was scheduled to be played with Knights of Pythias No 402 was postponed until next Wednesday night Regular routine business was transacted The next meeting will be held in the hall Tuesday night

TO CONFER DEGREES

Entered Apprentice and Fellowcraft degrees will be conferred at a meeting of members of Sojourners Lodge, No 651, Free and Accepted Masons at the Masonic Temple E Church st, tonight

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PICNIC SUPPER AT KIWANIANS' CAMP

Meat Loaf, Potato Salad Ice Cream Cones on Menu Tonight

Youngsters at the Kiwanis Children's Health Camp south of the city will enjoy a picnic supper tonight. The menu will include meat loaf potato salad, tomatoes ice cream cones and fruit punch

Dinner today included beef stew with carrots potatoes onions string and applesauce and breakfast was made up of wheatena, sandwiches, whole wheat sandwiches and milk

Breakfast yesterday included rolled oats whole wheat sandwiches, cocoa jelly and milk Dinner was of salmon loaf creamed peas boiled potatoes sandwiches pineapple and milk and supper baked beans creamed tomatoes sandwiches fresh peaches and milk

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CHAPTER VIII

Dopey depart in glee for 'im again Then he walk the living room

sitting rigidly in a chair oved the offending slippers kinged toes were sunk 'or fort into a sofa cushion he floor She clenched the chair convulsively Like a he dentists Once had the natural color from her her rouge resembled circles or pasted on

a little penitent There ng about those small stock into the cushion that conscience I'm sorry said humbly Really I nt to come back but I r bawling her eyes out and w here until the poor little

CHAPTER IX

Upstairs in the quiet dark Cecile Graves was whispering I love him! I love him so Oh make me the way he likes girls to be"

CHAPTER X

The prom was madder now It seemed to rush and to lurch and to romp It was hectic hysterical Search lights marched over it dyeing faces purple and red and ghastly green catching the beads and sequins on the dresses and making momentary diamonds of them The music panted The manicure writhed and gyrated and sang and put on funny hats and beamed at all the prettiest of the girls Innumerable feet stamped the last two or three of every tune they played Collars were wilted coiffures a little rumpled now The stag line was no longer a line but a disbanded force roaming at large grabbing right and left There was intoxication And there was another subtler undertone desirous eyes meet touch of mouths in shadowy corners The chaperones had almost all gone home to bed after the immemorial manner of chaperones when they begin to be needed

For a time Jock stood by himself staring at the dancers thinking Molly had danced off with someone forgetting him He was glad glad What a relief! It was all over then Ended as affairs of the heart should properly end by the decree of the lady in the case He rather reveled in her final display of what he termed backbone For that he liked her better than for all the tears and kisses and all the meek devotion that had preceded it Now if only she didn't repent in the morning and spoil it all—she would, though She was past that at last Future how the thing had happened An accident succeeding where all his calculated ruses had failed He hadn't set out deliberately to irritate her when he picked up the magazine

But what a daze it was this was! Half of them tight Plenty of head aches abroad in the land tomorrow Prohibition forbidden rum for children to smear themselves with Funny how liquor did different things to different people Some could control their legs but not their tongues and the verse Girls some stupid blinking like sun dazed owls some of famous giggling foolishs at nothing Girls who sprang up when the music started and shook their shoulders and rolled their eyes and swayed with their elbows bent and palms outward to its rhythm Unofficial performers aping their sisters of the chorus and cabaret You could tell the ones who weren't drinking Banal lines of distaste fatigue sketched across their foreheads

Winks Winters over there What a terrific edge Hair all ruffled and shoulder bare where she'd broken a strap and didn't give a hoo All she could do to get around

Jock never acknowledged a notion so old fashioned but he really intensely disliked to see girls drunk Not for any ethical reason merely because it offended his sense of the fitness of things Raw poison down soft white throats reek of stale whisker on lips that should be sweet for kissing Even when he handed over his flask as he was often called upon to do and stood by while some pink and white maiden partook generously of its contents a voice inside him cried No! wildly over and over The thing seemed to him so inappropriate that it was almost sacrilege like stumbling on a spider in a dainty silken boudoir

Pondering this now, he felt a creeping nausea So many girls drunk! Revolting unlovely Girls were put on earth for men to worship, and look up to and adore And you couldn't in this generation Idols with clay feet Even when you shut your eyes you could still see them, unsteadily mouthing the phrases of bar room loafers Set 'em up! Awful thing tonight!

Wet my whistle You could fancy them being hideously sick later

Jock shook himself Snap out of it, he muttered savagely Don't be a dizzyone prude! Those ideas went out with hoopskirts I drink, don't I? Why shouldn't they?

He perceived Dopey Lane tottering to a doorway and he hastened towards him Got any of that gin left?

Dopey grumbled something unintelligible but affirmative and together they retired to the corridor. Jock drank deep Ahh this was the way! This was the way not to mind what you saw—not to see anything you would mind Conviviality and the spirit of camaraderie and death to uncomfortable thoughts, in a few swallows of this sharp white fluid

He handed the bottle back

"Sheep!" said Dopey thickly "May need I—Ivadnuf

Jock spent the evening hours in a nebulous haze, warm and vague and very pleasant Afterward he could recall only three things at all clearly that Molly refused to dance with him that he gave the orchestra a twenty dollar bill to play Cry Baby just once more and that he took a girl he didn't know outdoors for air and walked her around and around the tennis courts and was amused rather than disgusted when she gasped I can't help it! — and didn't

CHAPTER XI

Prom broke up the next morning

Molly went home still violently enraged at Jock and rather proud of herself for being enraged She would even boast about it a little to her friends Believe me I told him where to get off! And in years to come she would like him among the suitors who had battered the door of her heart In vain Women delude themselves so far their greater conceit and peace of mind

Cecily went home full of strong resolve and hopes because Jock had bought her out to say goodbye at the station

Jock forgot Molly as soon as she was away from his sight A glowed Look Molly A book that had started well and ended in a fashion that contented him but proved too unbearably dull in the interim ever to be opened again Of Cecily he thought in occasional fugitive moments during lectures, or when he was alone in his room He wondered if his advice would be heeded and if he had given her anything that would prove at all helpful He very sincerely hoped that he had but he rather doubted it now Reminiscences of himself in the role of mentor struck him as humorous He conjured up a vision of an inscription reading Things a Young Girl Should Know by Jock Hamill and chuckled gently over it I had never! What do I know about it for cat's sake? Why didn't I send her to some other girl to learn her stuff He did not realize that no girl living could have made the impression on Cecily's mind that he had made

After the brief few days he quite forgot her, also

Continued Tomorrow

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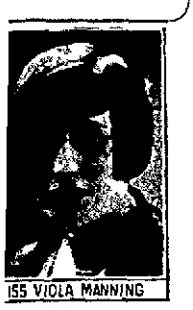

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SEVERAL THINGS NEEDED TO MAKE TOMATO SALAD

Paris Aug 11—In making a Tomato Salad the French chef says that seven things are necessary

First select very red and ripe ones Second plunge them into boiling water on a skimmer in order to remove the skin without damaging the flesh Then cut into slices not too thin using a very sharp knife Fourth halt them under water to rid of the seeds and drain carefully

Let stand for an hour in a hollow plate with coarse salt and an onion finely minced Throw away the onion and the water they have yielded and finally place the tomatoes on an hors d'oeuvre dish and pour over sauce of olive oil white vinegar white pepper chervil and estragon

THEY KEEP FRESH

When buying supplies for a camping trip get cookies and crackers that come in tin containers as they remain crisp and fresh much longer this way

Quicksands of Love

BY ADELE GARRISON

Mrs Graham!

Yes, Mr Veritteen"

We were sea at the great producer and I at opposite sides of the big desk in his private office It was the first time I had seen him since he had given me the script of his forthcoming pageant drama Mindful of his parting injunction I had not come to him in the Veritteen office until I had proved to my own satisfaction at least that it contained no unconscious historical inaccuracy The task had been my light one and had involved endless research I knew that I was on trial that I had a reputation in dramatic lore to fall back upon and I had worked upon it assidu ously I had taken from it only the minimum shortened schedule for meals far more frugal than my ordinary diet and for the rapid walks which I took every morning along the paths of the park below Riverside Drive And now with tensed nerves and beating heart I waited the famous man's verdict upon the results of my labors

You Have Done Good Work"

I had made no corrections upon the copy that bore the clay red figures indicating corresponding ones upon the sheaf of papers comprising the report which I had handed him With only a perfunctory courteous word of acknowledgement he had taken them from me, motioned me to a seat and had then gone through them with meticulous deliberation So quiet had been the austerely beautiful room with its sound proof doors and walls that his voice at last speaking my name startled me into a quivering reply which made me literally angry at myself for the nervousness it betrayed That he missed my tremors I knew by the sudden keen glance he gave me I knew also by an almost imperceptible twinkle in his black eyes that my trepidation amused him

You have done a good piece of work here he said slowly I am well pleased

I caught my breath in a gasp of relief which was almost a sob I like all I gave this first piece of work was of tremendous importance to me and I had waited for his opinion with somewhat the feeling of a prisoner on trial waiting for a jury verdict

I am very glad that it has pleased you I managed to say after a second or two

He rose and walked around the table my sheaf of notes in his hand There he stood towering above me looking down at me with inscrutable eyes

Does It Please You?

This is of secondary importance" he said sternly Does it please you? That is the first question"

A puzzled second or two winged past me before I caught his meaning Perplexed, me because of my long study of history and my knowledge of it he wanted no possible prejudice or bias of anyone else in his organization Of course I knew that he was his own court of last resort but the knowledge that he wished me to adhere only to my own ideas humbled a fear which had been mine and I answered his question promptly and honestly

Yes it does I said I know of no piece of work I ever have done that has satisfied me more But I am afraid I have taken rather drastic liberties with the script in some places

He smiled enigmatically

Yes, I am afraid you have", he said but I'll keep Bladner away from you until he has time to calm down as much as he expects when he does a script however I've He's the last word in his line but when he is in a fine frenzy and wants a certain effect he is capable of putting a negro spiritual into the mouth of a medieval monk

I was more relieved than I cared to show for I knew the exalted reputation of Theodore Bladner the author of the lines which I had been compelled to change in order to preserve the historical accuracy of the dialogue He pedantic he had used words and expressions which had not been coined for a century or two after the supposed period of action and though I had been urbane of my own temerity I had censored the thing relentlessly I had substituted phrasings historically accurate trying as best I could not to spoil the wonderful art with which Bladner had wrought But even though my passion for accuracy and my memory of Philip Veritteen's instructions enabled me to complete my task I had felt almost as if I had committed a sacrilege Therefore the unqualified approval of the master was most gratifying to me

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Wyandot County Votes to Abolish Farm Agent's Office

Vaughn Wins G. O. P. Nomination for Judge in Morrow County

RECEIVES 1184 VOTES AGAINST OPPONENT'S 948

Republicans Mark Nearly Three Times as Many Ballots as Democrats

Mt Gilead Aug 11—Morrow County republican voters polled nearly three times as many votes as the democrats in selecting their candidates returns show the exact figures being republican 2057 democrat 710

Thad Brown Morrow County candidate for the republican nomination for governor completely swamped his opponents in his native county with 1301 votes as compared with 351 for Cooper the nearest candidate

George L Watson Morrow County's candidate for high position, was completely overwhelmed in the vote for republican nomination for senator by Frank B Willis who received 1311 votes to Watson's 146

Loses at Home

In Peru Township Watson's home precinct Willis led by a tally of 35 to 32

In the race for Democratic nomination for governor Donahey's lead was nearly 6 times the total of votes for his opponents

A closely contested race for the Republican nomination for representative to Congress resulted in victory for Hopley, who carried the county with 711 votes to McLaughlin's 602

Of local interest was the deciding nomination for common pleas judge which went to W P Vaughan of Cardington over C H Wood present official

The primaries decided the judgeship as there is no opposition from the democratic party

Vaughan, who opposed Wood for the third time, received 1184 votes to 948 for Wood A heavy lead in Cardington and vicinity was reported the deciding factor

C H Conaway and Frank L Myers both of Cardington, were in the contest for republican nomination for prosecuting attorney although Myers recently announced through the press that he had withdrawn

Conaway's 996 votes defeated Myers 305

REPUBLICAN

For governor Brown, 1 381 Buchanan, 35 Cooper, 351 Day 114 Dirckx, 15 Gibson 15 Shanley 14 Seiber 71, Smith 22 Snow, 5 Webster, 5, Beam, 6

For lieutenant governor Mills 374, Farnsworth, 231 Bracher, 66 Burke, 206 Cain, 485 Davis 185 Emerson, 76, Galbreath, 167 McKim 41, Tippett, 38 Watkins 55

For secretary of state Brown 871, Cross, 546 Hummel, 210

For treasurer of state Buckley, 247, Davis, 288 Smith 217 Kellison 64, Nelson, 179 Forney, 104, Godley 130, Hoover, 270

For attorney general Griswold 620, Turner, 571 Boyd 240, Grills 156

For United States Senator Willis 1,873 Price 63 Watson 146 Akorn 32, Dick 97, Florini, 11 Hildebrant 70 Latham, 34

For chief justice of Supreme Court Marshall 1,235

For judge of Supreme Court Matthias, 704 Jones, 595 Washburn, 460 Geiger, 372

For judge of the Court of Appeals short term Crew, 703 Sherick 656

For representative to Congress Hopley, 711, McLaughlin, 602

For member of state central committee Warner, 1 224

For state senator Nickels, 771, Cornell, 577, Putnam, 500

For representative to General Assembly: Ault, 889, McFarland, 710 Hosier, 611

For Common Pleas Judge Vaughan, 1,184, Wood, 948

For Common Pleas Clerk Campbell, 1,629

For sheriff Anderson, 1,623

For County Auditor Braden 1 434

For County Commissioner Turner 924; Rosecrans, 608, Dailey, 523

For County treasurer; Shaubaugh 1,543.

For County Recorder Smith, 1 559

For prosecuting attorney Conaway, 996, Myers 305

DEMOCRAT

For governor Donahey 602 Sanders, 79, Beatty, 12 Kaufman, 17

For lieutenant governor Bloom, 363 Grall, 28 Johnston, 62, Madden 49, Reynolds, 77.

For secretary of state Newman 219, Young 204, Bronson 46 Krause, 90

For treasurer of state Pattison, 413, DeWeese 364

For attorney general Monnett 174 Davis, 110, Durbin 128 Zimmerman 139

For Senator Allen 825 Pomerene 301, Wharton, 41

For chief justice of Supreme Court Ford, 347 Bodley 102

For judge of Supreme Court Conn 337, McBride, 208)

For judge of the Court of Appeals Lemmert, 320 Houck 478

For representative to Congress Fletcher, 807

For state central committeeman Bennett 343 Castle 208

For state senator Ewalt, 276 Fair, 234 Anderson 171 Filing 116

For representative to general assembly Powell 500

For Common Pleas Judge (No candidate)

For Common Pleas Clerk Fleming 535.

For sheriff Tischer 574

For county auditor Miller 609

For county commissioner Copeland 481

For county treasurer Wright 503

For county recorder Burns 407

For coroner; Curtis, 570.

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Deputy Treasurer Lingrel Wins Nomination in Close Contest in Hardin County

Wetherill Defeats Mayor Simpson of Forest for County Prosecutor, While John Crooks Is Victor Over Legion-Indorsed Bailey

Kenton Aug 11—Several close and hotly contested races feature the primary election in Hardin County on Tuesday when an unusually heavy vote was cast by both the republicans and democrats More than 4 500 cast their ballots

Holding the center of interest on the republican ticket was the three cornered race for nomination for county auditor C Lingrel present deputy county treasurer won over H G Hiett deputy county auditor and Frank N Kroft former representative to the general assembly, by a comfortable plurality

Another close race was that won by Eugene B Wetherill Kenton over Mayor Jean F Simpson of Forest for prosecuting attorney on the republican ticket Wetherill's majority was 332

Bailey Defeated

The greatest surprise in democratic circles came in the defeat of Clifford Bailey endorsed by the American Legion for the nomination for sheriff He was beaten by John Crooks present deputy sheriff, by 181 votes

M A Deerwester farmer of Hodgkinson was easily won the democratic nomination for state representative, beating Oliver Bell of this city by 507 votes He will be opposed in the fall elections by Elmer B Steiner present republican representative, who was renominated over Herman D Tease, Hardin County prosecutor

Amendment Defeated

The proposed amendment to the state constitution was overwhelmingly defeated in the county the measure being beaten better than six to one

In the state and senatorial races Hardin County turned in a nice majority for Thad Brown and Governor Vic Donahey republican and democratic candidates for nomination for governor, and for Senator Frank B Willis and Allen Pomerene candidates for U S senator

The complete unofficial vote in the county follows

Governor

Republican—Beam 9 Brown 1042 Buchanan 61 Cooper 857 Day 304 Dirckx 9 Gibson 10 Shanley 42 Seiber 141 Smith 12 Snow 28 Webster 0

Democratic—Beatty 44 Donahey 1729 Kaufman 31 Sanders 173

Lieut Governor

Republican—Bracher 1227 Burke 768 Cain 35 Davis 218 Emerson 81 Farnsworth 475 Galbreath 149 Mills 609 McKim 29 Tippett 10 Watkins 59

Democratic—Bloom 1552 Grall 57 Johnston 165 Madden 77 Reynolds 130

Secretary of State

Republican—Brown 1284 Cross 881 Hummel 257

Democratic—Bronson 151 Krause 2179 Newman 736 Young 77

Treasurer of State

Republican—Buckley 172 Davis 847 Forney 207 Godfrey 1 Hoover 31 Kellison 48 Nelson 850 Smith 198

Democratic—DeWeese 987 Pattison 827

Attorney General

Republican—Correll 116 Griswold 750 Lueller 974

Democratic—Davis, 174 Durbin 1310 Monnett 171 Zimmerman 231

U S Senator

Republican—Akorn 40 Dick 128 Fiorini 9 Hildebrant 120 Latham 33 Price 57, Watson 38 Willis 210

Democratic—Allen 882 Pomerene 935 Wharton 181

Chief Justice

Republican—Marshall 1063

Democratic—Bodley 841 Ford 1220

Supreme Court Judge

Republican Geiger 775 Jones 815 Mathias 1 145 Washburn 532 Democratic Conn 1 370 McBride 984

Appeals Court Judge

Republican Warden 1 060 Democrat Justice 855 Schwenck 918

Congressman

Republican Hopley 1 720 McLaughlin 583 Fletcher 1 852

State Central Committee

Republican Warner 1 030 democrat Bennett 598 Castle 1 181

State Senator

Republican Robe 2033 democrat Jones 1 551 Rongenser 327

State Representative

Republican Steiner 1 704 Loose 709 democrat Belt 636 Deerwester 1 285

Common Pleas Judge

Republican H F Hoge 2 140 Stevenson 1 358 democrat none

Common Pleas Clerk

Republican Barrett 1 006 democrat Ray Fry 876 Albert Orr 1 040

Sheriff

Republican Hanson 1 431 Houser 1 181 democrat Clifford Bailey 927 J W Crooks 1 109

Auditor

Republican Hiett 785 Kraft 522 Lingrel 1 170

Commissioners

Republican Tannyhill 2 088 democrat Peter McDuff 1 720

Treasurer

Republican McCullough 2 202 democrat John F Ash 1 630

Recorder

Republican McCloud 2 205 democrat J F R Wentz 1,692

Prosecutor

Republican Simpson 1 132, Wetherill 1 104 democrat L B Brown 1 7-8

Coroner

Republican Harris 953 Johnson 1, 185 democrat R G Schutter 1,751

Waldo News

Waldo, Aug 11—The Kilmyel family held its ninth annual reunion at the Whetstone grange hall Sunday, 73 being served

An address was given by Rev J Law and a short literary program by the children in the company Officers for next year are Albert Kilmyel president, Wesley Kilmyel vice president, Loyd Kilmyel, secretary treasurer, Misses Gertrude Kilmyel and Mary Hoberman, committee on arrangements

Mr and Mrs O Wheeler and family of Prospect were guests Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs George Wheeler

Mr and Mrs Victor Michels and C B Thompson of Columbus Sunday visited at the home of Mr and Mrs Harry Thompson

Mr and Mrs L O Dollinger and Miss Helen Baldwin of Bloomville Mr and Mrs Charles McKenzie and sons picnicked Sunday at Ohio Caverns

Miss Marguerite Thompson has returned from a weeks visit with her sister, Mrs Charley Selanders at Delaware

Mrs O F Baker and daughters, Betty and Jean are visiting Mr and Mrs James Biggs at Millwood

Mr and Mrs William Strine, Mr and Mrs Herbert Wilt of Columbus visited at the Mosh Houseworth home Sunday

Rostee Gompf is in St Louis taking a training course in salesmanship at the Purina Mills and when finished will be employed by the company Mr Gompf was accompanied by his mother Mrs John Gompf and sister Verna Mae who will remain in the city during the course

The band stand has a new coat of paint Volunteer work of some of the men of the village The paint was donated by the B P S Paint Co

Miss Ruth McPeek of Mt Gilead is visiting Miss Vivian Miley

William Lehner of Sesterville W Va is making a two weeks visit at the home of his parents Mr and Mrs W F Lehner southwest of town

Mr and Mrs Robert Thomas of Dayton visited over Sunday with Mrs Thomas parents Mr and Mrs H L Myers at Just a Mere Farm on the Marion and Delaware rd

CLUB HOLDS MEETING

Prospect Aug 11—The Home Economics Club met at the home of Miss Nellie Heske south of town Friday night and a good social time was enjoyed with games and stunts Ice cream and cake were served Those present were Mrs Faulkner Florence Powers Opal Barnes Hazel Warren Luella Northrup Marietta Solomon Dorothy Stiffler Leah Holfer Ethel Stiffler Helen Swartz Elizabeth Duff Harriet and Elizabeth Beers

WILL IS FILED

Marysville Aug 11—The will of the late Nell Brodbeck has been filed for probate The document was drawn July 23, 1926 After the payment of all debts she leaves all her property to her husband William Brodbeck who is empowered to dispose of it as he deems best He is appointed executor without bond

KENTON UNIT RETURNS FROM ITS ENCAMPMENT

Training and Instructions on Range Received During Two Weeks

Kenton Aug 11—Company F Kenton's unit of the Ohio National Guard returned home yesterday from Camp Perry along Lake Erie where they spent 15 days in camp Preceding their return they were reviewed in Toledo by Toledo city officials and officers of the 73rd Brigade

During their two weeks camp the guardsmen received training on its range and instructions in the many phases of army training

Richwood News

Richwood Aug 11—Chauncey Bush and son Robert Fish, who have been at Hollywood Fla for the last year returned here Friday

Mrs Pearl Shoup who has spent the last two months at Los Angeles, Cal, has returned to her home here

Frank Cavanaugh a retired farmer, is seriously ill at his home on Beatty st

Mr and Mrs Walter Martin and children of Columbus are guests at the home of Mrs Martin's parents Mr and Mrs B C Humphreys

Mrs Ethel Jenkins and her son of Baltimore were guests of the former's parents, Mr and Mrs H S Colver for just several days

Miss Audrey Converse of near LaRue has accepted a position as teacher of third and fourth grades of the centralized school of Jackson township at Essex

Mrs Effie Mosher and daughters Eloise and Miss Bernice are passing a few days in Columbus and are the guests of the former's mother Mrs Jennie Buck

Miss Ardith Sherman of Mt Victory is passing a few days at the home of Mr and Mrs Frank Shertzer

Mr and Mrs N R Hildreth and Mrs Hattie Welch of Marion were Sunday guests of Mrs Mary Rodgers

APPOINT TRUSTEE

Marysville Aug 11—At a meeting of the creditors of Mr and Mrs John Burns of Union Township who filed bankruptcy petition a few days ago Attorney Meade C Robinson of this city was appointed trustee under bond of $1,000 Mr Burns liabilities are $21 000 and his assets are $17 000 The assets consist of two farms in Union and Darby Townships farm implements and livestock The next meeting of the creditors will be August 24

Pineapples at times attain a weight of seventeen pounds.

FASCIST PRESSURE FORCES BRITISH AIDE TO LEAVE GREECE

Rear Admiral C B Townsend of the British Navy, is reported to have been forced to give up his leadership of the British Naval Mission to Greece because the activity in Greece of Italian fascists Mussolini is held directly responsible for the forced recall of the Mission

MARYSVILLE COMPANY OFF FOR CAMP PERRY

Will Spend Two Weeks at Annual Encampment on Lake Erie

Marysville Aug 11—Company F of Marysville left today at noon for Camp Perry on Lake Erie The men will remain two weeks this being their annual encampment The total enlistment in the company numbers about 65 men The advance detail left Wednesday to make preparations for the arrival of the rest of the men Company F is a member of the second battalion of the 166th regiment This battalion is under the command of Major H C Dellinger of this city who left this morning to take charge

Several auto loads mostly private left for the camp in automobiles preferring this mode of travel to the free ride on the train

GLASCO RELATIVES HOLD ANNUAL FAMILY REUNION

Dunkirk Aug 11—Relatives of Mrs Martha Glasco were guests at a family reunion held at her home at Newstark located eight miles west of here Sunday Games were enjoyed throughout the day

The following persons attended the reunion, Mrs Della Patten and sons Virgil and Raymond, of Ithaca Mr and Mrs Curtis Glasco of Ithaca Mr and Mrs Harry Glasco and children Charles Fern Homer Florence and Wanda Upper Sandusky Edward Welch Bertha Bush Edna Goodremond and Walter Stull of Toledo Mrs Tillie Stull Ada Mr and Mrs Irven Isenbarger and son, Merle, Marion Mr and Mrs J R Tucker Toledo Mrs Gerald Jones Dunkirk Mr and Mrs I Glasco and children Merle Dolly, Vern, Charles and Paul Spencerville Mr and Mrs H R Nungester and children Betty Jane and Richard, Cridersville Mr and Mrs William Stull Lima Mr and Mrs A L Burris and son Robert Marion John West and daughter Ruth Kenton Mr and Mrs Omer Stull and daughter Ruby, Mr and Mrs Jesse Tucker Toledo Mary Wolford and Raymond Wolford Arlington Harry Carter, Lima Mr and Mrs Perry Bleam Upper Sandusky Mr and Mrs Paul Sidesinger and I C Whisner of Bellefontaine Mr and Mrs J H Hodge Mrs Ida Jones Lowell Jones and E C Jones of Dunkirk

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the neighbors and friends who so kindly assisted during the sickness and death of J W Kerr sey Rev Cunningham for words of comfort the singers and those who sent flowers and any one who assisted Mrs J W Kersey Mr and Mrs Clarence Kersey —Adv 1p

LIQUOR CAR IS WRECKED, 148 GALLONS TAKEN

Driver Makes Escape in Coupe Following Accident Near Marysville

Marysville, Aug 11—Another cargo of liquor was taken in charge by local officers late yesterday when they were called to the scene of the wrecking of a large Hudson touring car on the Columbus rd southeast of here One hundred forty eight gallons of corn whisky was taken The driver of the liquor car escaped

Officers Geo Singer and Michael Murphy answered a telephone call about 2 30 o clock which came to the Sheriff's office stating that a car carrying a large amount of liquor had been wrecked on the Columbus rd Both Sheriff Unger and Officer Pfarr were absent so Officers Singer and Murphy set out to capture the alleged rum runner On arriving they found that their prospective prisoner had gone toward Columbus in a Ford coupe which followed the car that was wrecked

It is thought that the driver in making the turn from the side road to the main highway was going at such a speed as to cause the car to overturn It was badly damaged and was taken to the Huffman Garage here by the Williams & McIntire truck which was passing

In the wreck several of the cases containing the booze were punctured which made it necessary to empty them in the ditch nearby The officers also stated that a number of gallons were also taken by those passing by and others who appeared on the scene soon after the wreck

The Hudson car carried a Michigan license number which is the only clew the officers have in locating the rum runner

THURSDAY EVENING CLUB HOLDS PICNIC SUPPER

Prospect Aug 11—The Thursday Evening Club with their families enjoyed a social time and a picnic supper at the Community Park Sunday Those present were Mr and Mrs Harold Osborn and daughter Mr and Mrs Fred Ester and children Mr and Mrs Harry Mounts and daughters Mr and Mrs Harry Ender Mr and Mrs Wilbur Herr Mr and Mrs Elijah Fox Mr and Mrs Harry Gast and son Mr and Mrs Ilo Dix and children and Miss Hazel Hoffman as a guest

Agosta News

Agosta Aug 12—Mr and Mrs Emmet Wilcox and daughters Mrs Eva Walker of Raymond and Edward Clements of Hepburn were Sunday guests at the home of Mr and Mrs Charles Powelson

Mr and Mrs Arthur Upton and children Bonita Ralph and Glen of Toledo were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs Minnie Hathaway

Mr and Mrs Homer Bonham of Richwood spent Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs W G Dutton

Mrs and Mrs John Dutton motored to Ada Sunday and spent the day with Mr and Mrs D L Soules

Helen Granger of Columbus spent the week end at the home of Rev and Mrs M J Plotts

A daughter was born Monday to Mr and Mrs Gale Soules

Robert Hutchisson Elton Albright and Edwin Taylor of New Dover called Sunday afternoon at the M Jay Ellis home

Dr and Mrs F Culbertson of Ontario were guests Sunday afternoon of Mr and Mrs G C Young

Mr and Mrs Frank Reynolds and children Jane Dean and Giles and Oscar Bartlett of Springfield Mrs Herman Flaig and son Herman Jr of San Antonio Texas were dinner guests Sunday at the G C Young home

Mr and Mrs S N Johnston of Green Camp spent Monday at the M D Ruster

Mr and Mrs S B Gracely entertained at dinner Sunday the following guests Mr and Mrs Edward Pace, Mr and Mrs William Pace of Marion

Fred Isch and Miss Ruby Pace of Marion were also guests in the afternoon

WILLIS AND MISS ALLEN LEAD IN IBERIA VOTE

Iberia Aug 11—Senator Frank Willis and Judge Florence Allen were leaders on their respective tickets in the primary vote here Tuesday

The results in part in the Iberia precinct are as follows

Governor Cooper (R) 31 Brown (R) 58 Day (R) 3 Gibson (R) 1 Seiber (R) 7 Donahey (D) 11 Sanders (D) 6

United States Senator Willis (R) 63 Watson (R) 2 Allen (D) 15 Pomerene (D) 3

State Representative Hosier (R) 39 McFarland (R) 10 Ault (R) 6

Common Pleas Judge Wood (R) 48 Vaughn (R) 25

County Commissioner Daily (R) 1 Rosecrans (R) 13 Turner (R) 40

Precinct Central Committeeman Vanatta (R) 66

CHARGES BRIDE LIVED WITH HIM ONLY MONTH

Then Disappeared and Has Not Been Seen Since, He Adds in Suit

Upper Sandusky August 11—Charging that his wife left him without cause a month after their marriage and that he has not seen or heard from her for four years Kelly E Risner of near Carey filed petition and was granted a divorce from Ruth Risner Tuesday noon by Common Pleas Judge Earl B Carter

Risner stated that they were married April 20 1922 at Kenton O and immediately came to Carey to live He said that his wife would not cook or do anything for him and that on June 6 she left him and after staying with neighbors for several weeks departed for Kentucky Her whereabouts are now unknown

TWO MEN INJURED WHEN AUTOMOBILE HITS BUGGY

Nevada, Aug 11—Two men were injured when the buggy in which they were riding was struck by an automobile driven by Edward Moran Seconds more while enroute to Lima Monday morning Following the accident Moran drove the injured men to Upper Sandusky where they were placed under the care of a physician The identity of the men was not learned One of the men suffered a broken shoulder bone while the other suffered a broken collar bone

The horse was badly injured and the buggy completely demolished

Caledonia News

Caledonia Aug 11—Mr and Mrs Joe May and daughters Pearl and Lee spent Sunday at the home of Charles Bartlett of Ashley

Miss Esther Landis was a guest of Vera Bowers of Salem Sunday

Mrs Emma Hunter and daughter Carrie of Cleveland were dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Chester Pommert Sunday Mr Pommert and family accompanied by their guests drove to Columbus in the afternoon

Spend Days at Lake

Mr and Mrs M D Shumaker accompanied by their guests Mrs Lizzie Nau and daughter Sarah Mrs Margaret Edenfield and their daughter Mrs Alma Edenfield of Winchester spent Thursday and Friday at Cedar Point and Lakeside

O A Shumaker who is employed in the bank at Wyncher arrived today to spend the remainder of the week with his parents, Prof and Mrs M D Shumaker

Mrs O L Campbell of Marion is a guest at the home of her son Lewis Campbell and family west of town

PARSELS WIN VICTORY OVER BIG FOUR TEAM

Only Eight Men on Each Team; Winners Get Early Start

Bucyrus Aug 11—Playing with only eight men on each team Parsels and the New York Central seconds battled seven innings for a 7 to 6 win for Parsel

The victors sprung into an early lead getting one run in the first and two more in the second stanza

By getting two runs in each the fourth and fifth sessions the railroaders managed to tie up with Parsels and they could not continue this streak and Parsels scored one in each the sixth and seventh

Tapples pitched more effectively than either Stover or Kuntz who hurled for the winners Tapples fanned five and Stover struck out one and Kuntz one Stover pass 1 two Kuntz one and Tapples none Tapples hit Clarkson with a pitched ball but neither of the other two fanners at anybody

Scores by innings were as follows

	R	H	E
Parsels	1-1 011 1—7	12	0
N Y C —	010 022 0—6	7	0

Batteries—Stover Kuntz and Hall with Tapples and Copeland Umpire—Ballenger

PUBLIC DEMONSTRATION WILL BE GIVEN FRIDAY

Scores of Children to Take Part in Work in Uptown District

Kenton Aug 11—Scores of children who have enrolled in the public playground training school inaugurated here this spring are to present a public demonstration in the uptown district Friday night under the directions of their instructor Miss Margaret Clapsaddle of Marion and her assistant Miss Madalene Kohler Kenton

During their training this summer the youths have been taught basket weaving drawing various dances and athletic stunts

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR DR. WESTBROOK HELD

Ashley, Aug 11—Funeral services for Dr Albert Ernest Westbrook 85 were held Sunday afternoon in the M I Church of Ashley Rev M W Rettenmyer officiated Mrs Inma Conklin of Delaware sang several hymns

The following great nephews of the deceased were pallbearers Vincent Westbrook Lawrence Westbrook Frank Boles Harry Westbrook Ray Douglas and Marion Westbrook Interment was made in the Ashley cemetery

Dr Westbrook died Friday morning at his late residence in E High st following a brief illness from pneumonia The deceased was a surgeon for three years in the Civil War Following the close of the war he came to Ashley where he practiced medicine and had been proprietor of the Westbrook Drug Store for the last 42 years He was a member of the Masonic Lodge and is survived by one son Edward Westbrook and one daughter Mrs Grace McCurdy of Ashley

REPORTS 66 SHEEP ARE KILLED IN DOG RAIDS

Kenton Aug 11—Charles Daily south of here reported today that 66 sheep from his flock of 175 pastured near the Zane Caverns had been killed during raids by dogs Sunday and Monday Ten others were injured

Twenty four head of the William Branson flock were also killed during raids

METHODISTS DROP GAME TO BAPTISTS, SCORE, 7-1

Prospect Aug 11—In the Sunday School Recreational League games played Monday night the Methodists played a double header In the first game with the Baptists they lost to the Baptists 7 to 1 In the second game the score was 3 to 2 in favor of the Lutherans at the first half of the fifth inning but as it was too dark to see the ball the game was called off and no other game will be played later

The Methodists still have another game with the Baptists, which was to have been played last week but was postponed on account of rain; it will be played Wednesday night.

GEORGE QUAIL LEADING FOR COMMISSIONER

One Precinct Out, However, and May Make Change in Final Count

Upper Sandusky Aug 11—Primary returns last night showed a moderately heavy vote cast in Wyandot County Tuesday with twice the number of democrats casting ballots as republicans Interest in the question of the continuance or rejection of a county agricultural agent here was the prevailing cause for the unusual support of the primaries this year The farm agent was voted out

With the exception of the close running between the two candidates for republican commissioner the contests were calm and unspirited each nominee carrying his vote by a large majority As usual the republican ticket for county offices showed numerous vacancies with only one office carrying more than one aspirant to the nomination

On the state ticket democrats were strong for Donahey for governor and Bloom for lieutenant governor while republicans favored Brown with Cooper and Day each receiving a mentional share of the votes cast For lieutenant governor on the republican ticket Burke and Farnsworth were running together the former having 34 votes ahead in the last county this morning Willis and Pomerene for U S senator carried the county by large majorities Hopley led McLaughlin by about 50 votes

Bloom Winner

On the county democratic ticket D A Bloom of Upper Sandusky was nominated by a large majority of votes for state representative over A J Freyler of Carey Earl B Carter who was nominated common pleas judge over former Probate Judge W P Rowland has been acting in this capacity since April 1 of this year by appointment of Governor Donahey upon the resignation of former Judge C E Close

The nomination for sheriff was procured by Fred Jonas this city who is at present deputy sheriff of the county Jones has about 400 more votes than Emery Glosser W H Beiser who dropped his name as candidate several days ago received 108 votes for this office

O P Kraft of Sycamore led in the race for commissioner with three other candidates on the Democratic ticket by a margin of several hundred votes Anthony Kraus for Auditor and Chas L Wentz for treasurer both running for a second term were uncontested as was Raynard C Boucher for the office of recorder This will make Boucher's third term, if elected F J Stiller running for prosecuting attorney is at present acting in this office having been appointed to complete the term of Earl B Carter H H Ritterspach was uncontested for a second term as Common Pleas Clerk Propst received a large vote for democratic coroner

Only one office on the Republican ticket aroused the spirit of contest with returns as yet unable to report definite on this candidate Present returns with one precinct yet to report show George Juail 14 votes in the lead of Ira I Matteson, for the nomination of commissioner

Republicans were asked to write in the name of A E Walton for prosecuting attorney and did so to the number of the necessary 8 per cent to secure the nomination

Russel Kear for representative C M Bowers for common pleas judge Harley Stansbery for sheriff R C Barnes for auditor and I W Naus for coroner were uncontested

The nos were stronger to the number of 666 on the county agricultural agent question Popular opinion is that the number of persons taxed in order to pay the agents salary is too great in comparison with the number deriving benefit from the farm bureau activities to warrant the office being continued There was some dissent on this question last fall but the matter was not brought to a vote of the people until Tuesday's primary

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len L. Cline is Nominated for Union County Treasurer

HOLYCROSS EFEATED BY IER CLERK

e Attorney Has Little le in Winning for Prosecutor

e Aug 11—Glen L Cline nominated on the Repub for the office of counte considered the outstand one of the most interest elections ever staged in ty. cial fight of the primary the office of treasurer, four being entered in the race er clerk of Union Counter ll with 743 votes His onent was F A Holycross councilman who received

l Sullivan of Richwood te representative from this ain received the republican for that office His strong t was Don Carmean Marys

C Thrall Marysville attor ttle trouble in winning the nomination to the office of attorney over A H Kol Thrall received 1 381 votes opponent was credited with Clarence E Fackler Inch ent prosecutor was again on the democratic ticket state ticket Lhad Brown utstanding favorite for gov e Donahey led among the James O Mills native of received twice as many republican nomination for governor as his ten opponents Bloom was in the lead nocratic ticket nstitutional amendment was e a large majority in Union Those in favor of the amend ered 887 while those oppos hange totaled 1 378 r of the primary in Union as follows

GOVERNOR
an—Brown 1001 Cooper 188 Sieber 225.
tic—Donahey 450 Sandles

IEUT GOVERNOR
an—Burke 212 Farns Mills, 12ab tic—Bloom 383 Madden ds 78

RETARY OF STATE
an—Brown 558 Cross 761 68
tic—Bronson 54 Newman 224

ASURER OF STATE
an—Buckles 274 Davis er 300 Smith 211
tic—DeWeese 168 Pattison

TORNEY GENERAL
an—Griswold 57? Turner
tic—Durbin 360 Monnett erman 206

U S SENATOR
an—Dick 229 Hildebrant 1 28
tic—Allen 291 Pomerene

CHIEF JUSTICE
an—Marshall 140
tic—Bodey 245 Ford 243

EME COURT JUDGE
an—Geiger 563 Jones 713
Matuas 821, Washburn 404
Democratic—Conn 274 McBride, 228

APPEALS COURT JUDGE
Republican—Warden 1372
Democratic—Justice 314 Schwenck 163

CONGRESSMAN
Republican—Harry Rice 281
Democratic—D K Wolff 140

STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE
Republican—Dresswell 450
Democratic—Deacon 305

STATE SENATOR
Republican—Robe 1207
Democratic—Limes 235 Nungesser 230

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
Republican—Sullivan 805 Meehn 535 Carmean, 346 Sumerlins 270 Brown 144
Democratic—Warden 72

COMMON PLEAS CLERK
Republican—Conkright 1832
Democratic—Luther Leggett 66

AUDITOR
Republican—Dillon 1387 Agner 781
Democratic—Lodge 302

COMMISSIONERS
Republican—C C Waller 647 W M Starr 1483
Democratic—W T Stewart 96

TREASURER
Republican—Cline 743 Holycross 604 Reese 367 Laird 502
Democratic—Rausch 109

RECORDER
Republican—Adams 1767
Democratic—Fisher 100

PROSECUTOR
Republican—Thrall 1381 Kolb 1 roth 980
Democratic—Fackler 422

CORONER
Republican—Foster 17
Democratic—Roff 58 Bartholomew 327

Martel News

Martel Aug 11—Miss Myrtle Caine f Oberlin is visiting her sister Mrs M I Winters in Martel

Mr and Mrs Earl Douce and chil dren and Mr and Mrs I B Kile and children were Sunday callers at the home of F F Roesch

Mr and Mr William Hayes and daughter Doris and Mr and Mrs Carl Heaman all of Mansfield visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs George Sharrock Miss Doris is spending a few days at their home

Charles Fitch of Greenville Penn is visiting this week with relatives and friends in Martel

Naomi Delvin and Eugene Winters children of Mr and Mrs Otto Winters were Sunday guests at the home of their grandmother Mrs Milinda Winters of near Martel

Mrs Elizabeth Linn Mr and Mrs Jay Linn and sons Dorsy and Marvin and Mr and Mrs Minor Schafer and family of near Bucyrus spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs I M Kehger

Mr and Mrs Harley Evans entertained at dinner Sunday Mr and Mrs F B Rice Mr and Mrs M G Miller and Miss Bertha Schlose of near Dayton

Mrs Elva Rorick and son Louis of Caledonia spent the week end with H mer Rorick in Martel

Merwin Breese spent the week end with his parents Mr and Mrs Edward Breese

Melvin Chapman of Agosta has returned to his home after spending the week with Mr and Mrs Milton Baker

Mrs L M Thompson and daughters Pauline Ruby Geraldine and Mildred Reese were visitors of Mr and Mrs Frank Bailes of near Edison Sunday

Miss Leah Rathburn and Herbert Irvine were visitors of Mrs Ino Rathburn Sunday

Mr and Mrs John Sharrock and children Mr and Mrs Elza Sharrock and children Mr and Mrs Otto Winters and children Naomi Delvin and Eugene attended the Folk reunion

Prospect News

Prospect Aug 11—The annual reunion of the Kurtz family was held Sunday at the home of Mrs M E Bunn at Green Camp, with 60 members present A short program and a social time was enjoyed and a picnic dinner served Those present were Mrs Ira Johnson of Chicago Mrs Ina Houston Scranton Pa Mr Orland Decker Vandalia Missouri Mr and Mrs F E Patten and children Galion Mr and Mrs Robert Beecher and children Kenton Patten Kirts Harpster Mrs Hattie Metzrare and children Upper Sandusky Mr and Mrs R W Graham and family Ingerne Mr and Mrs John Graham Mr and Mrs E I Gelbaugh Nevada, Mr and Mrs Hughes Mabel and Edna Kirts Delaware Mr and Mrs Frank Reeles Mr and Mrs D J Rue Ira Ruth and Harry Rue all of Mrs Addie Scrothers Iberia Mr and Mrs Ed Current Miss Mattenee Kurtz Mr and Mrs Mar Neimever Miss Tressa Conto Marion Mrs Emma Porter Mr and Mrs J N Aronholt Mr and Mrs W P Williams Mrs Laura Belle Rabenstein Mr and Mrs William Savage Green Camp Mrs Laura Decker Mr and Mrs S I Johnson Mrs Laura Cox Mr and Mrs D B Wasserbaus and children Mr and Mrs F E Meyer and Mrs Emma Rutter This family will meet at the same place and same date next year

Miss Helen Trescher of Jeanette Pa has been visiting Mrs Annett Winters at the R W Herbster home for the last weeks Miss Trescher is to be Mrs Winters successor as field Secretary of the Woman's Missionary Society of the General Synod of the Reformed Church

Mrs Florence Powell underwent an operation for gall stones at Grant Hospital Columbus Saturday

Miss Mildred Winters of Cleveland spent Sunday night and Monday visiting her sister in law Mrs Annetta Winters

Mr W H Bands and Mr and Mrs Henry Young of Bellefontaine O spent Sunday afternoon with Mr and Mrs Charley Hedges

Birthday Surprise

Mr and Mrs N E Wottring Mrs Harriet Carpenter and Mrs Vivian Scharf attended a birthday surprise on Mrs W W Curl at her home near Marengo Sunday

Mr and Mrs John Favorite Mr and Mrs Will Lowers and daughter Florence and Mr and Mrs Ed Bowen and children David Edward and Esther of Marion attended the Rodgers reunion at Lewis Center Sunday

Mrs Della O Hara daughter Frances and son Emery of Lockburne O and Mrs Emery Beech of Hondo called on Mr and Mrs Charles Hedges and other friends Sunday afternoon

Mr and Mrs R W Herbster and son Benjamin Mrs Annetta Winters and son Richard spent Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs Floyd Freeman of North Lewisburg

Mrs Ed Wisner Mr and Mrs John McHale and daughter Marguerite of Mt Vernon spent Sunday at the C A Beers home Marguerite remained for the week

Mrs Otal Mason spent the week end at the Curtiss home with friends

Mrs Allie Rose of Lima and Miss Daisy Shutzle of St Louis Missouri were guests of Miss Emma Fox from Friday to Sunday

Mrs Mary Fox spent the week end with Mrs Ella Kramer of Pickerington O Sunday Mrs Kramer and son Dr Charles Kramer and daughter Maud Kramer with Mrs Fox motored to St Clairsville where they met Mr and Mrs W T Kramer and son Karl of Morgantown W Va and enjoyed a picnic dinner

Named Inspector

Leonard Hartman has been appointed Deputy State Inspector in the Nursery Department and reported at Columbus for work Monday morning

Mr and Mrs Joel Dill daughters Elizabeth and Dora Mae and son Earl spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr and Mrs Burr Foster at Westerville

D W Johnson of Denver Colorado came Sunday for a weeks visit with his mother Mrs George Johnson and other old home folks

Mr and Mrs J N Freeman and daughter Margaret of Delaware called on Miss Lucinda Crattis Sunday afternoon

Nevada News

Nevada Aug 11—A gathering of friends and relatives of Th Frank Miller family was held at the Miller home Sunday Those present included Mr and Mrs Earl Oldfield daughters Kathryn and Betty Jane and son Charles and Mr and Mrs Rolf of Canton Mr and Mrs Joseph Schroll Mr and Mrs Clarence Schroll and daughters Faith and Mildred Mr and Mrs P T Larick and children Wanda and Byron Mr and Mrs Fred Shaeffer and daughter Virginia Mr and Mrs Lea Ballinger son Harold and daughter Margaret Mr Lon Oldfield and Mr and Mrs Frank Miller The guests brought a fine dinner which was served cafeteria style

CALLED TO KNOX PA

Nevada Aug 11—Mrs Dora Belle Hair was called to Knox Pa Monday by the illness of her daughter Mrs Richard Wilson and granddaughter who are suffering from intestinal grippe

CZECH DIPLOMAT TO GREAT BRITAIN VISITS AMERICA

Jan Masaryk Czecho Slovakian minister to Great Britain and son of the president of that nation arrives in America for a two months visit

Nevada News

Nevada Aug 11—Mr and Mrs Russell Kettner entertained at dinner Sunday Mr and Mrs Henry Swihart, of Little Sandusky and Mr and Mrs Earnest Gerber and son Paul Eugene of Nevada

Mrs Fred Moore of Bowling Green and daughter Mrs G W Gibbons of Ft Worth Texas were visitors at the Dr V K Knapp home Friday Sunday afternoon callers were Dr and Mrs Zincke and daughter Frances Mr and Mrs McKeamon and Miss Emma Olt of Bucyrus Mr George Harris of Cleveland and Mr and Mrs O E Knapp of Upper Sandusky

Prof and Mrs J H Grove and family of Upper Sandusky were Sunday dinner guests of Dr and Mrs B S Barrett

At Put in Bay

Mrs R F Hagerman Mrs Almira Wolfe Miss Hertie Wolfe and Mrs Albertina Klinger visited Celeryville Sunday afternoon

Mr and Mrs Arthur G Mahley spent Sunday at Put in Bay

Mr and Mrs R I Switzz and Mrs Lena Wilcox enjoyed a motor trip Sunday through Wooster Haysville Mt Vernon and other places east At Haysville they visited the old academy and were much interested as at one time J C Gillam a relative of Mrs Wilcox was a trustee in the academy and a number of Nevada people were students

Mr and Mrs William Smith and Mr and Mrs James Morton of Galion Mr and Mrs Charles Reese and Mr and Mrs Lawrence Gearhart of Bucyrus Mr and Mrs Everett Schanweker and children northeast of town were callers at the H F Smith home Sunday afternoon

Dinner Guests

Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs I F Stuckey were Mr and Mrs A W Pribcock and son Bobby, of Sidney and Mr and Mrs Wm Free of Wooster Afternoon callers were Mr and Mrs Earl Keeler and families, of Harpster

Mrs Harry Bentley and son Phillip of Cleveland were week-end guests at the W C Kuenzli home

Mr and Mrs W C Kuenzli and guests Mrs Harry Bentley and son of Cleveland and Mr and Mrs Frank Mattison of Findlay picnicked at Brush Ridge and attended the camp meeting Sunday

A number Nevada persons attended the Matthews reunion at Shelby Sunday which was held at the home of Henry Matthews

Misses Daisy and Clara Beal of Youngstown are guests of Mr and Mrs R S Leach

Visit in Waylan

Mr and Mrs T B McBeth spent Saturday in Marion

Dr C G Smith of Marion spent Sunday with his parents Mr and Mrs H F Smith

Mr and Mrs Charles Brady and son Roger of Detroit spent the week end here and upon their return reshoved a part of their household goods

Mr and Mrs H C Smith and daughters Dorothy and Dwight, called at Monnette hospital Sunday afternoon to see their daughter Maurine who is convalescing from an operation for appendicitis

Attend Homecoming

Mr and Mrs Asa Stigerwalt Mr and Mrs Hale Murphy Mrs D J McLaughlin Mr and Mrs William Zimmerman and daughter, Doris and Mrs Israel Zimmerman attended the homecoming at Mt Zion Sunday

Mr and Mrs D R Cronis were Sunday visitors at the Long home in Chatfield

Arthur Barrett of Akron was the guest of his parents, Dr and Mrs B S Barrett Saturday night and Sunday

Misses Mabel Bardon and Rosa Jury and Ralph Kotterman and Martin Matthews spent Sunday at Cedar Point

Mr and Mrs J W Kinsey Mr and Mrs Luther Kinsey and son Harold Misses Hattie Flemming Minnie Aten and Frances Smalley, Jean Aten Joe Aten and Mr and Mrs Lyman Aten motored to Cedar Point Saturday and spent the day

Spend Week-end

Robert Knapp of Cleveland, and Miss Billie Bennett of Detroit, spent the week end at the Dr V E Knapp home returning Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cassidy, of Elyria, spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Schwartzkopf. They were accompanied home by their niece, Sylvia Gongwer, who will spend a week in Elyria and by Miss Clara Mann, of Ann Arbor, Mich., who has been a guest in the Schwartzkopf home since Friday.

Mrs. Eli Barth, of southwest of town, spent Sunday at Cedar Point.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Hostetter, Mr. and Mrs. Kell Hostetter, daughter, Marcelle, son Robert, and Miss Louise Cold were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hostetter.

Queen Marie of Roumania has completed the Martin of a story entitled "Queen Natasha."

Marseilles News

Marseilles Aug 11—Miss Myra Chandler accompanied Mr and Mrs J W Climer home Maurice and Richard and daughter Lucille of near Upper Sandusky to Crestline Sunday where they visited with Mr and Mrs A E Wood and family

The Tymochtee Grange will confer the first and second degree on a number candidates Wednesday Aug 18 and on Aug 19 a festival will be held in the Grange Lawn

Mrs L H Chandler is numbered among the ill

O B Gilliland and S A Tipton spent Saturday and Sunday in Columbus and were accompanied home by Mrs Gilliland and son Elijah and Mrs Thomas daughter Ruth all of Fort Jervis who have been visiting at the W I Gilliland home

Visit in Marion

Mr and Mrs John Latchett sons Raymond and Gilbert spent Sunday with their daughter Mrs Charles James and family at Marion

Mr and Mrs Harry Kinner have returned home from an extended visit at various points in Michigan

Coral Laughery of near Kent is visiting with Mr and Mrs A V Hamilton

Mr and Mrs Harry Haynes and family spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs E A Brien and family south of town

Mr and Mrs A F Hall and daughter Clela were guests of Mr and Mrs Michael Minnicker at Ada Mrs Willard McKean daughter Bee and son Billy returned home with them for a visit

Mrs Roy McIntyre and daughter Alice were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Ray Clendenin and family

William Born of Norwalk is visiting with his daughter Mrs Harley Allouse and other friends here

Mrs Simpson a Guests

Mr and Mrs R S Simpson Mr and Mrs Charles Harris daughter Irene son Carl of LaRue Mrs Carl Williams of Meeker Mr and Mrs Ross Riley Mr and Mrs Glen Kellogg and Leonard Mr and Mrs Merle Simmons, Robert and Richard Mr and Mrs Dillon Pickering and Miss Emily all of Marion Mr and Mrs Marvin Weston and Jon Norris of Green Camp Mr and Mrs Jay Stebbins and daughter and Charles Simpson were guests of Mrs Clara Simpson Sunday

Mr and Mrs Joseph Gilliland and family of Findlay spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs Martha Gilliland

Mr and Mrs Paul Hartle have moved their household effects from west of town into the Lumbard property

The meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of the M E Church will be held Thursday afternoon instead of Wednesday afternoon as the usual meeting day

Mr and Mrs Arthur Van Arsdall and family Mr and Mrs Hazel Young and family Irvin Kerr and Glen Bowen joined the Buckingham family at Lakeside Sunday where they enjoyed a picnic dinner

Westfield News

Westfield, Aug 11—Misses Adah and Josephine Richardson of Mt Gilead visited Friday afternoon at the George Granger home

Miss Mary Flinn and Miss Alma Donbikin spent Friday at the Earl Stephens home

Mrs George Schaaf is ill again at her home

Mr and Mrs Frank Riddler and son Robert Edwin spent Saturday afternoon at the home of the latter's parents Mr and Mrs Wesley Alspach

Mr and Mrs George Granger and Mr Solon Granger spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Will Brenizer at Cardington

Clarence Willey spent Sunday at the Neil Howison home

At Clay Curren Home

Mr and Mrs Walter Smith and family spent Sunday at the Clay Curren home

Mr and Mrs Merle Jones and baby spent Sunday with Mrs Ida Foust

Mr and Mrs Frank Kehrwecker and family spent Sunday at the home of the latter's parents Mr and Mrs Chester Torrey

Mr and Mrs Lewis Lisey and Mr and Mrs Arthur Lisey and family of Marion spent Sunday at the Leslie Thornburg home near Galion

Mr and Mrs Samuel Hough and family and Mr and Mrs Clark Bensley visited Mr and Mrs Marion Curren Sunday

Miss Mary Fling spent Sunday with Miss Flora Belle Stephens

Mr and Mrs Paul Stephens visited friends at Plain City Sunday

Mr and Mrs Jesse Howe and family spent Sunday at the William Dunkirk home

Mr and Mrs Fred Hall of Columbus spent Saturday night and Sunday at the George Schaaf home

Mr and Mrs Harry Miller Miss Margaret Roger Mrs Marta Miller and Mr Joan Sitzer spent Sunday at the Harper Oborn home

Miss Cleta Oyjach of Marion and Miss Edene Parmer of Cardington spent Saturday night and Sunday at the A P Dent home

Mr and Mrs Elmer Shaw and son Dwight and Mrs Pearl Schlauf and daughter Louise visited Sunday with Mr and Mrs Charles Gardner

Miss Laura Belle Stephens fell from a porch Saturday afternoon and sprained her back and bruised her quite badly A physician was called

Visit with Son

Mr and Mrs Melvin Hazel Lynch of Illinois are visiting at the home of the latter son Mr and Mrs Chester Hartholomew

Miss Nellie Brown and Mr M ward Lusher spent Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs H Brown

Mr and Mrs Earl Jones and family visited Sunday with Mr and Mrs Ruff

Mr and Mrs William Paxton and son Dewayne of Marion spent Sunday at the home of the former's parents Mr and Mrs A J Paxton

Quarterly meeting was held at the M E church Sunday night Rev George Haines of Kilbourne delivered the sermon

Mrs Ruth Lea is at the Cleveland Clinic Hospital where she expects to undergo an operation soon

The Sunshine Class met with Miss Hazle Mae Curren Saturday afternoon There was a good attendance A bullet luncheon was served

The M I Society held a picnic Tuesday

Mrs Bertha Myers and daughter Mildred of Marion spent Sunday at the A J Deaton home

Harpster News

Harpster Aug 11—Miss Coreen Matthews of Upper Sandusky is visiting Mr and Mrs Carl Brewer

Mr and Mrs Arthur Bradley and son Robert of Lima and Mr and Mrs Walter Turner of Nevada spent Sunday at the F A Smith home

Rev and Mrs F C Wynn and family spent the week end in Bellefontaine where they attended the Lima reunion

Miss Ruth Green spent Sunday at the James Bridge home

Mr Charles Wilt attended the Barthel reunion at Mineral Sunday

Leo Eder has returned from a weeks visit with Hazel Burley in Agosta

Mr and Mrs S B Reid and son Robert of Marion Joseph Cobalt of Hamilton and Beatrice Handly were Sunday dinner guests at the M B Myers home

Mr and Mrs A J Zeig and sons John and Kermit of Columbus were Sunday guests of friends here Mr Zeig was a former High School Supt in the Harpster school

Mr and Mrs P H Cottrell and family and Mr and Mrs Wm Cottrell picnicked at Harrison Smith park Sunday

Mrs H B Trautwein and son Glen Richard have returned from several weeks visit in Detroit

Mrs H Ly Beatle has returned from Kyger Ohio, where she was called by the death of a relative

Hazel Riggle of Lima is visiting at the C M Sandridge home

Mr and Mrs S C Bothart spent Sunday in Delaware where their daughter is a patient at Delaware Springs Sanatorium

AGOSTA LOSES

Agosta Aug 11—The Agosta team lost to the Martel Collegians by a score of 13 to 2 on the Agosta diamond Sunday The unanimous errors of the Agosta team was responsible for the won number of runs

Ridgeway News

Ridgeway Aug 11—Mrs Will Baker and daughter Edna Lorene have gone to Kentucky for an extended visit with relatives

Mrs Allan Bolton and daughter, Helen Louise are spending a few days in Columbus Little Helen Louise will undergo an operation for the removal of her tonsils

The George J Urich family spent Sunday in Upper Sandusky

Malcolm Cosler Marion spent the week end at Kenton and Ridgeway

Andrew Runner who is employed in Bellefontaine spent the week-end at home

Mr and Mrs Harvey Elwes entertained at Tuesday evening supper Mrs Rose Beatrice and Bernice Ulrich the Wilson Ferguson families

Irene Ulrich Malcolm and Morton Linder motored to Zane Caverns Sunday afternoon

Bernice Johnson and Mr Huston of Bellefontaine and Paul Jacobs were entertained at the Harry Smith home Sunday

Carey News

Carey Aug 11— Mrs Forbes Cox gave the second of a series of Friday Parties Saturday afternoon at her home on W Findlay st The guests were Mrs L E Straw Mrs R E Leonard Mrs C B Dalmes, Mrs A H Kemerler Miss Emma Stief Mrs E E Kurtz Mrs Homer Wonder Mrs H E Miller Mrs Merrill Shaffer Mrs R C Spencer Mrs Hosea Washburn and Mrs H H Williams The prize for the highest score was won by Mrs Miller A three course dinner was served by the hostess

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Mr and Mrs Glenn Barber of Kent were Saturday and Sunday guests at the F J Hilliker home

Mrs Barber and Miss Naoma Pittman were college friends while in school at Akron

The Adelphian Kathnea will meet with Mrs Rena Burley Wednesday night

Caledonia News

Caledonia Aug 11—Miss Myrtle Caine of Oberlin spent the week end with friends and relatives here

Mrs W F Ihler and daughter, Janet of Pasadena Calif are guests of Mr and Mrs A D Messerly of Elde Water

Mrs George White and daughter in law Mrs Carl White and baby of Mingo Junction are spending the week here

Mr John Thomas of Cleveland was a guest of his grandmother, Mrs Minnie Anderson over the week end

Mrs Beasle Young of Richwood is visiting at the W R Ballong home

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Mt. Victory News

Mt Victory, Aug 11—Miss Lorita McKim of Springfield is home for the week.

Mrs Carl Scullis and son Terry are home from an extended stay at Dayton.

Gerald Trapp is taking his week's vacation with his mother, Mrs Nettie Trapp

Miss Katherine Porter has returned from West Cleveland where she expects to teach this winter

Mrs Olive Coy and Mrs Clint Berry made a business trip to Kenton.

Mrs H E Dickinson who is in the Toledo Hospital is reported better at this time

Mrs Mary Eyers is ill at her home on S High st

Marlin Winder is spending his vacation with home folks, W C Winder and family

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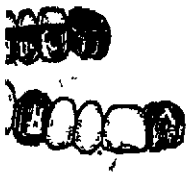

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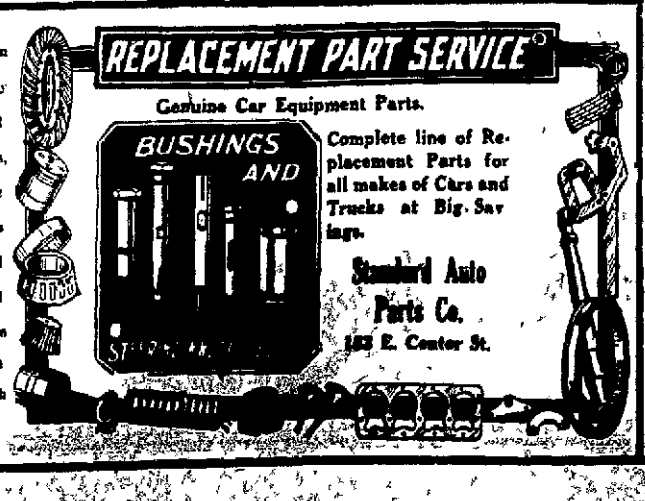

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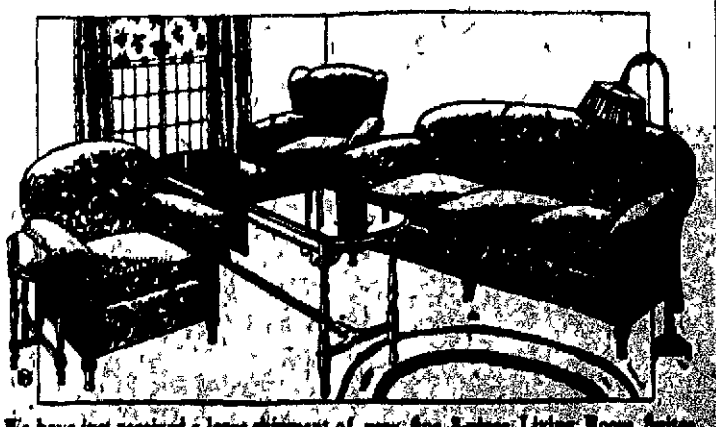

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Dempsey Plans Second Attempt to Obtain License

Phelan Blocks Heavy Bout by Refusing Jack Right to Meet Gene Tunney in Go

Rickard and Champion To Make Another Pilgrimage to Fistic Body Today In Hopes of Receiving Favorable Decision; Wills Is Handed Merry Run Around

BY DAVIS J WALSH

New York Aug 11—Serene in the belief that what should have been done yesterday will be duly accomplished to day Tex Rickard and Jack Dempsey will make another pilgrimage to the Flatiron Building this morning for Dempsey's elusive license and what they understand to be a definite engagement with Col John J Phelan

The latter may deny this but after what happened yesterday he can deny the day of the week and it will be quite all right with me

The boys must have their joke and I for one will laugh just as soon as I can get around to it

Knows His Stuff

Granting that Rickard knows his canned goods about this supposed engagement the existence of which Phelan denies the first thing the promoter will do is produce the Dempsey Tunney contract which was in the process of being drafted this morning The license will be issue automatically Even the colonel doesn't deny this

In fact it was its absence that he seized upon yesterday for the intended purpose of putting a good face upon a bad situation He merely succeeded in making the bad situation a trifle worse

He sat in a tough spot so he concluded it would be well to quote the boxing rules in effect here on the subject of champions defending their titles against bonafide challengers When he got that far, he already had committed his first of a series of monumental faux pas It was not his wish to declare for Harry Wills In fact the colonel was there to tender Wills the merry run around

Everything All Wrong

But he seemed to forget that Wills was and has been the only official challenger here since the Firpo bout Tunney never got a challenge across but did even better than that He lined up the champion personally

Phelan's next irreconcilable statement was that Dempsey couldn't be allowed to sign such a contract here because he was an unlicensed boxer In so doing the colonel overlooked the fact that Harry Greb only asked for a license a few hours before his fight with Tiger Flowers By that time Greb had signed a contract by some weeks had finished his training and had just been weighed in under the official inspection of the commission

Added to this his fumbling assertion on the fact that any challenger's name on the Dempsey contract would do thus creating a precedent for any and all unwilling champions of the future and his summing up of Harry Wills in order to establish the fact that Wills already had been taken care of by that Indiana contract, and you have the colonel at his worst

He of course was the goat for the entire proceedings but even so it didn't seem necessary to Bire the grit by fleeting

LA BARBA MEETS PALUSO IN BOUT

Chicago To Stage Two Title Goes Friday on Same Card

Chicago Aug 11—Two world's champions—Charley Phil Rosenberg and Fidel La Barba today reached the final stages of training for their pugilistic duels here in the Cub ball park Friday night

Rosenberg will meet Joey Sangor of Milwaukee and La Barba is matched with Emil Paluso of Salt Lake City

Both bouts are scheduled for ten rounds a decision Rosenberg's bantam title and La Barba's flyweight crown will not be at stake

Both title holders rule favorites in their bouts although Rosenberg's chances for victory are considered better than those of La Barba

AMERICAN LEAGUE

		R	H	E
Boston	021 010 000	4	12	1
St Louis	000 200 2*	4	9	1
Heinach p, Gaston c, Vangilder p, Hargrave c				
		R	H	E
Athletics	000 000 012	3	8	0
Chicago	200 000 001	4	11	0
Grove p, Quinn p, Cochrane c, Thomas p, Grabowski c				
		R	H	E
New York	002 100 0	3	8	0
Detroit	000 000 1	1	7	1
Shocker p, Shawkey p, Severeid c, Wells p, Dauss p, Woodall c				

Time called to allow New York to catch train

NATIONAL LEAGUE

		R	H	E
Cincinnati	000 032 300	8	9	1
Philadelphia	200 012 40*	10	17	1
Donohue p, Luque p, Luck p, Wingo c, Willoughby p, Ulrich p, Knight p, Henline c				
		R	H	E
Pittsburgh	020 112 104	10	13	0
Brooklyn	200 000 000	3	8	5
Meadows p, Smith c, McWeeney p, McGraw p, Williams p, O'Neil c				
		R	H	E
Chicago	000 000 000	0	4	0
New York	000 002 10*	3	8	0
Root p, Hilsdad p, Osborne p, Gonzales c, Barnes p, McMullen c				
		R	H	E
St Louis	000 100 002	3	9	1
Boston	000 010 000	1	6	1
Rhem p, Darnell c, Goldsmith p, Mogridge p, Siegle c				

Jack Root the old Chicago pugilist, who now conducts a fight club at Los Angeles was the first champion of the light heavyweight division

The Greenville Spinners are setting a hot pace for other teams in the South Atlantic League

SPORT BRIEFS

New York—Suzanne Lenglen a projected tour of America as a professional will receive no sanction from the United States Lawn Tennis Association, President Jones W Mersereau indicated today

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Saratoga Springs N Y—Sam Hildreth acting for the Rancocas stable, today purchased the two year old chestnut filly Black Curl by Friar Rock Feleur from John F Madden While the price was not made public it was reported Black Curl sold for $40 000

The Rancocas stable sold the chestnut horse Bracadale, to the Dudley farm for $30,000 Bracadale will be retired to the stud

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Paris Aug 11—The French Davis cup team comprising Rene Lacoste Jacques Brugnon and Francis Cochet left today on the boat train for Cherbourg where they will board the White Star liner Olympic for the United States Jean Borotra was not in the party, but was at the depot to bid the others farewell He said he would probably join them later

Asked for a comment on professionalism in tennis Lacoste said

None of the leading male tennis players of France has any intention of turning professional

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And because the money he collects goes to support most of his 14 brothers and sisters

LUMBERJACKS TO TACKLE OSGOODS

Four Games Are Slated in Industrial League Thursday Night

The Osgoods and the Marion County Lumbers will meet in the feature game in the Industrial League Thursday night at the latter's diamonds The Osgoods hope to clinch first place in the loop by winning over the Lumberjacks

In the other games in the circuit Steam Shovels and Fairfields will meet at Lincoln Silk Mills and Hubers clash at the latter's grounds and the Railway Service and Pillar Steels meet at the Steam Shovel grounds

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

New York—Frankie Fink Texas featherweight defeated Harry London New York eight rounds

Atlanta—Tiger Flowers middleweight champion beat Battling McReady negro boxer when the latter fouled him in the third round

Presbyterians Retain One Game Advantage in Church League Over Epworth No. 1

Leaders of First Sunday School Loop Win Tilts and Will Meet in Deciding Contest Next Tuesday Night; St. Mary's Trim Forest Lawn, 4 to 0

THE Presbyterians retained their one game advantage in the Sunday School League No 1 by defeating Christian 9 to 4, last night at the County Lumber diamonds, while Epworth, occupant of second place was run over Greenwood 16 to 7 at the Central Junior High diamonds Epworth can tie the leaders in the last scheduled game between the two leaders next Tuesday night.

Rambling their hits in two innings the Presbyterians had little trouble in defeating Christian Naylor hurling for the winners held Christian down to two hits while 14 bingles were garnered off the delivery of Amick I Cunningham and Ferguson featured the hitting for the winners while Geissler and Resnick figured in the hitting for Christian

Epworth Wins

Showing across all runs in two innings Epworth remained in the running for first place by trimming Green wood, 10 to 7 Both hurlers Rice and McCombs were hit hard Cunningham Kester and Roseberry featuring the slugging

Behind the effective pitching of Ferrix St Mary's defeated Forest Lawn by the score of 4 to 0 The game was featured by a pitchers battle between Ferrix and Jones The former allowed three hits while six hingles were garnered off the delivery of Jones but man was the hitting and fielding star for the parish nine while Cattmore starred for the losers

Westley defeated Van Wert 12 to 2 at the Silk Mills diamonds Corwin and Dugan were the hurlers Gaster Lowe Romine Corwin Trowbridge Ward and Ruddle brothers featured to hitting

Lutherans Cop

Lutheran defeated Epworth No 2 9 to 4 in a game featured by a hurling duel between Kockensperger and Pumpenberger Ruthrauff Floral, Neuhauser and Whitam were leading hitters

Calvary players fattened their batting averages at the expense of First Reformed at the Fairfield diamonds winning by the score of 17 to 5 Messinger hurled for the winners Hawkins Messinger Cahill Sorreles and Wellmans figured in the hitting honors

Score Early

Scoring five runs in the initial inning Epworth No 1 defeated Trinity Baptists 5 to 0 at the Erie diamonds After the first inning, Sharp of the winners and Jones of the Baptists engaged in a hurling duel

Presbyterian No 2 defeated Presbyterians 5 to 1 at the Belle Diamonds Sage and Burke pitched effectively Pfeiffer and McAninch led the hitting for the winners

Presbyterians	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Naylor p	5	2	2	1	3	0
I Cunningham ss	4	2	3	1	1	0
Foxwell 2b	4	1	1	0	2	0
Leonard, c f	5	0	1	0	0	0
Little 1b	4	1	2	1	1	0
Torrence c	4	0	0	9	0	0
Minard lf	4	1	1	6	0	1
Ferguson r f	3	1	1	1	0	0
Verberg, l f	4	1	1	2	0	0
Totals	37	9	14	21	7	1

Christian	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Nazil c f	3	0	0	2	0	0
Cissler 1b	3	1	1	2	0	0
Bennett ss		0	1	2	3	1
Amick p		0	0	2	0	0
Harmon l f	3	0	0	1	0	0
R Schneider c		0	0	4	0	0
W Schneider 2b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Hoagland r f	3	0	0	0	0	0
Sheche 3b	2	0	0	1	0	1
Totals	25	1	2	21	3	2

Epworth	1	2	0	1	0	0	0	1	0
Christian	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0

Two base hits—Naylor Cunningham Boswell Ferguson Innings pitched by Taylor 1 Amick 7 Struck out by—Naylor Cunningham

St Mary's	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Gutmann ss	3	1	2	6	1	1
Norris 1b	3	0	0	0	2	0
Fluhan 2b	3	0	1	2	3	0
Irvin cf	3	0	0	0	0	1
McFarland rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Ferrix p	3	0	1	0	1	0
Paulus 3b	3	0	1	5	0	1
Merkle lf	3	0	0	3	1	0
Burke c	2	0	0	5	0	0
Totals	27	1	6	21	8	4

Forest Lawn	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Winters lf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Metz, 2b	3	0	0	4	3	1
Snyder, ss	3	0	0	1	2	0
Lattimore 3b	3	0	1	3	4	0
Bowers cf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Ross c	3	0	1	2	0	0
Burnett 1b	3	0	0	10	0	1
Sloan cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Jones p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	26	0	3	21	9	2

St Mary's	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	0
Forest Lawn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	2

Two base hits Gutmann 2 sacrifice hits Merkle bases on balls off Jones 1 off Ferrix 0 struck out by Jones 1 Ferrix 6 Double plays Merkle to Paulus Gutmann to Paulus Umpire Bender Scorer Cusick

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct
Pittsburgh	64	44	.681
St Louis	60	49	.550
Cincinnati	60	51	.541
New York	57	51	.528
Chicago	56	52	.519
Brooklyn	52	58	.473
Boston	41	68	.411
Philadelphia	41	68	.294

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct
New York	71	39	.645
Cleveland	61	50	.558
Philadelphia	59	52	.532
Detroit	58	55	.513
Chicago	56	56	.500
Washington	54	54	.500
St Louis	47	63	.427
Boston	35	74	.321

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct
Louisville	73	40	.646
Milwaukee	59	44	.619
Indianapolis	59	45	.605
Toledo	58	51	.532
Kansas City	54	61	.470
St Paul	52	62	.460
Minneapolis	48	64	.429
Columbus	38	85	.248

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington 4 Cleveland 1
Detroit 5 New York 3.
Philadelphia 4, Chicago 3
St Louis 6 Boston 4

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 2 Chicago 0
Pittsburgh 10, Brooklyn 2
St Louis 3 Boston 1
Philadelphia 10 Cincinnati 8

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Syracuse 3 Jersey City 2
Rochester 11, Newark 8
Baltimore 9 Buffalo 4.
Toronto 3 Reading 5

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

St Paul 2 Toledo 1
Louisville 9 Milwaukee 0
Indianapolis 8 Kansas City 6
Minneapolis 5 6, Columbus 4 5

LEADING HITTERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player—Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Fothergill Det	72	234	44	96	.402
Manush Det	97	387	85	123	.376
Ruth, N Y	109	350	103	132	.370
Goslin, Wash	105	403	76	146	.367
Meusel N Y	66	260	52	95	.365

Leader a year ago today, Speaker, Cleveland .395

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Bressler, Cin	76	261	47	92	.353
Herman Brk	96	348	66	119	.342
Traynor, Pgh	103	383	60	132	.345
Williams Phil	74	230	44	79	.344
Grantham Pgh	95	296	44	102	.342

Leader a year ago today Hornsby, St Louis, .402.

TOMORROW'S GAMES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati at Philadelphia
St Louis at Boston.
Pittsburgh a Brooklyn
Chicago at New York

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago at Cleveland
Detroit at St Louis
New York at Washington
Philadelphia at Boston

YESTERDAY'S HOMERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Walker, Cincinnati, 1 total 7
Herman Brooklyn 1 total 9
Frisch, New York 1 total 5

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Williams St Louis 1 total 16
Manush Detroit, 1 total 11
Monti, Chicago, .. 1, total 4

BENEFIT CONTEST WILL BE STAGED AT LINCOLN PARK

Shultz To Hurl for Visitors Opposing Toomire or Rice

A benefit will be staged tonight when the Mansfield All Stars and the Anthony Cleaners of Marion engage in a nine inning baseball recreation game The game will be staged under the auspices of the Marion Kiwanis Club for the benefit of the Health Farm which is sponsored by the local service club for undernourished children of the county at Queens Farm located four miles south of the city

The game is expected to draw one of the largest crowds of the season It will mark the second meeting between the two clubs the first affair having ended in a scoreless tie after eight innings

Mush Schultz sensational Mansfield hurler who literally fast balled the Cleaners to death in the first meeting at the Central Junior High diamonds will be on the mound for the visitors In the last game between the two teams Schultz struck out 19 men and allowed only one hit

Roy Rice who opposed Schultz in the first game allowing only one hit and whiffing 14 batters will likely be Schultz's opponent in the game tonight although there is a possibility that Toomire winner of the Stars popularity contest and who hurled two no hit games in the last two weeks will be chosen to hurl for the Cleaners

The game is scheduled to get underway at 6 15 o'clock A small admission fee will be charged Funds derived from the game will go towards income for the financial fund of the Kiwanis Health Farm

RAY SCHALK CELEBRATES LONG PERIOD AS CATCHER

Cleveland Aug 11 — Ray Schalk Chicago White Sox catcher will celebrate his fourteenth anniversary as a big league catcher here this afternoon by catching the opening game of the White Sox Indian series

On the morning of Aug 11 1912 Schalk reported to the White Sox from the Milwaukee American Association team Since joining the Sox Schalk has caught some of the game's greatest pitchers and participated in more than 1700 championship games in the American League

Cincy Reds Continue Slide Down National Loop Ladder; Senators Defeat Tribe, 4-1

Phillies Slam Pete Donohue to Fare-Thee-Well; Luque Also Fails To Hold Quakers; Dodgers Lose Ninth Straight Game. Survey of Contests

SLIDING merrily down the greased pole Cincinnati bowed to the Phillies 10 to 8 The Reds now are only a game and a half in front of the onrushing Giants

Pete Donohue utterly unable to retain, on this trip had every chance in the world when the Reds twice came from behind to take the lead for him after he had been hammered hard in the early round and each time he gave it up again to the hard driving Phillies

The last time the Reds went out in front Adolf Luque volunteered to go in in an effort to save the game but the Cuban had over estimated his powers and was socked for another step on their way downward

Donahue has had the most terrible trip of any pitcher ever had and the first complete blow off that he per s s has experienced since joining the Red

Pete's Record Is Perfect

Pete has now started five times and has been knocked out of the box five times In each of the five games the Reds got a bundle of runs for him but the enemy has slashed his once famous stuff into cinders

The Phillies got 17 safe blows off three Red hurlers 11 of them being piled off Pete The Reds got only about half as many hits but they were ably assisted by the wildness of Willoughby who walked almost everybody in sight

Willoughby Wild

He finally got so wild that he had to be removed in order that the game might be over before darkness and his success or lack was crowned for what looked to be the winning run in the seventh round

Put Luque could not hold the money and the trailers soon batted it out off the undeceptive curves of the Cuban

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It seems there were two Dutchmen—Dutch Reuther and Dutch Leveen—and they undertook a session of chunking skill out at Dunn Field Tuesday For four innings, Reuther, the elder Dutchman, flung the pellet past the opposition with not a hit being scored off him Then he weakened—if giving up six hits is to be called weak—and the opposition put over one run

In the meantime, Leveen the younger Dutchman was finding the route a trifle pebbly and yielded one run in the second and a sudden spasm of three in the ninth, two of them by the elder Dutchman himself Thereby giving the Senators the final game of the series with the Indians, 4 to 1 Moral Wait doesn't that beat the Dutch!

Real Hurling Fray

For eight innings of that final game Tuesday the congregation saw a pretty mound battle between Reuther and Leveen Reuther had allowed but four hits and Leveen but six The Senators had combined two of them in the second to get a run It looked as if that run would settle the game

Then the Nats came to bat in the ninth and without any warning shook three hits in a row out of their bats took full advantage of Padgett's miscue from third base and accumulated three runs. It relieved the tension in a ball game that was threatening to become chronic

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BROOKLYN committed eight errors and went to pieces like a 1903 phonograph in loosing to the Pirates 10 to 2 for their ninth straight defeat Babe Herman batted 1 000 for the second successive day clouting a homer and three singles

Frisch's homer featured as Virgil Barnes bested Charley Root of the Cubs in a brilliant 2 to 0 duel the Giants gaining a clear title to fourth place Barnes yielded only four hits

A single by Cochrane gave the Athletics a 4 to 3 victory over the White Sox in the 11th inning Thomas of the Sox held the Athletics to one hit in seven innings

Ken Williams' sixteenth homer of the season enabled the Browns to down the Red Sox 6 to 4

In order to put new pep in the pennant race the Blue Ridge League officials finally decided to split the season contrary to their previous in the past Hagerstown won the honors in the first half by a wide margin

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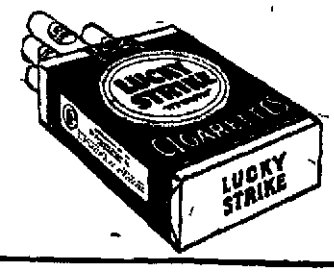

...ubilee's Pardner

A Story of Boyhood Adventures

BY JUDD MORTIMER LEWIS

...ear and warm when me and ... ke up, and we made it up ...nch that we would go fish- ...e had went to the pasture, ... I got done milking the ... again, but they said they ... to go fishing, so we all ... the different kid's houses ...ishpoles, and when we got ...s we all went in, because ...used to be a hunter and a ...l has got a lot of funny ... has got a bark canoe hung ...roof, and has got a lot of ...gs, only their stuffed pelli- ...s out, and was laying on its ...e corner and Frenchy said ... had told him to throw it

Bag of Tripe axted Frenchy ...e pelican to him, and he ... what he wanted with it, and ... was going to tie its wings ...s and fly, so Frenchy and ...cave him the hooraw. And ... The pelican flies with them ... and Frenchy said it did, so ...ost Bag of Tripe said, "I ...s much sense as a pelican, ... and Frenchy did not answer ... axted again, and Frenchy ... said yes he would be insult- ... pelican, and if he told the ...ould hurt the Lost Bag of ...ding. While the Lost Bag ...was hunting the hatchet to ...ings off, with Banty said his ...w a poem about a pelican, ...ted it for us:

...ful bird is the pelican; ...lds more than his belican: ...es in his beak ...enough for a week. ...darned if I see how the ...an."

We all thought that was pretty good, and we made him say it over till we had it by heart.

The Lost Bag of Tripe said he was going to fly off of the highest building in town, so we went to town and everyone looked at the wings tied on his arms and laughed. When we got to the big building he looked at it,

Everyone looked at the wings tied on his arms and laughed

and then he said he thought the best way would be to get in the cistern on the old vacant lot, and fly up out of it, and then he could not hurt himself by falling off of anything. We all gave him a skate in the pants and then we went fishing. I did not catch anything, so I did not have any fish to clean. I am always lucky when I go fishing.

...aily Bedtime Story

BY HOWARD GARIS

...le Wiggily and His Friends

...e apple tree the robin sang: ...p! Cheer up! Cheer up!" ...e you always so happy, Mr. ...sked Uncle Wiggily as he ...eath the tree, looking for an

... any reason why I should ...ppy?' sang the robin bird. ...nd I have a nice nest house ..., and in the nest are some ...lue eggs. Out of the eggs, ... will come some little birds ...m to be as happy as I am, ...on singing."

... always singing, it seems to ... on the rabbit gentleman. ...never sad and unhappy? Do ...sing, 'Cheer down' instead of ... my friend?"

...ood would that do?" asked ...ed chap. "No one would pay ...o me if I sang about my ...so I always sing about being ...erryone listens."

... a good idea," said Mr. Long- ... a laugh, for it made him ... to hear the robin sing.

...ny uncle watched Mr. and ... flitting about, picking up ...of dried grass, a loose feather ...ard where Charlie and Ara- ... lived, or some hairs from ... a horse who had trotted near ...patch. The tail of a horse ...es on a briar bush, and hairs ... out, not hurting the horse ... making material for a soft ...he nest of a bird.

...bin filled her beak full of ...so full that it would seem ...ot fly with it. But she did, ...though her beak was full she ... call to her husband: ...erying more to our nest than ...ob!"

...aren't gathered up half I am ...erry!" said Mr. Robin, and ...p a bit of fluffy cotton from ...ilkweed pod until his beak ...ed that he could not sing. ...ht your nest was all finish- Uncle Wiggily. "You said ...had laid eggs in it, Mr.

...d," answered the bird who ...ffy stuff for his wife to pluck ... settle in the nest. "But we ... a bit of soft lining before ...irds hatch out. That is what ...thering stuff for now."

...Wiggily watched the father ...r robin gather more soft ...horse tail hairs, and he was ...ow jolly it would be after ...irds came out, when all of a ... rabbit gentleman saw a big, ... Tom Cat sneaking through ... toward the tree where Mr. ... been singing.

...had Tom Cat!" thought the ... is going to eat the robins' ... little birds can hatch out. ...! Scat! Scoot! Toot!" cried ... to the slinking creature. But ...ept on toward the tree and ...gily ran so fast to drive the ...that the bunny gentleman ... a wet place in the grass, ...ing, and fell down.

...ity ump!" he grunted as he ...own. And before he could ...lf up he saw the Tom cat ... up into the tree. Then down ...again with something in her

... Robin!" called the bunny, ...ast hopped to his feet, "did ...at eat your wife's eggs? I ...re him away but I slipped and fell. I am so sorry!"

"Don't worry!" said Mrs. Robin, perching on a branch and laughing. "That old cat got to our first nest, but all he found to eat was a mouthful of feathers, and he'll choke on them."

"Then he didn't get your eggs?" asked the bunny.

"No!" sang Mr. Robin. "Our eggs are in a second nest we built higher up in the tree. You see," he explained, "we have raised one family of little robins already this summer. We are now raising our second family and I told my wife we ought to have a larger nest.

"Oh, the bad Tom Cat!" thought the rabbit.

So we built a second one, higher up in the tree, and the Tom Cat didn't know about that."

"I'm very glad," spoke Uncle Wiggily. And he laughed to think how funny the Tom Cat looked with his mouth full of feathers instead of eggs or tender little birds. So this teaches us that it is wise sometimes for birds to have a second nest. And, if the trolley car doesn't run off the track and bump the lollypop on the nose, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and the funny marbles.

CONFEDERATE VETERANS WILL MEET IN FLORIDA

Ocala, Fla., Aug. 11—Accepting the cordial invitation extended by the Chamber of Commerce and Civic bodies of this city L. W. Jackson, Commanding General of the Florida Division of the United Confederate Veterans has issued a general order to all members to meet in Ocala in a grand Reunion next November 3, 4 and 5.

This will be the 36th Annual State Reunion. Civic bodies of Ocala are planning a hearty welcome for the ex-soldiers and their wives and an elaborate program is anticipated.

SEAN O'CASEY DESERTS IRELAND FOR ENGLAND

London, Aug. 11—Sean O'Casey, three years ago an unemployed Dublin laborer, and now lionized as one of the brightest stars in the British dramatic firmament, has forsaken Dublin for London for good.

Ireland is not good enough for a man with ambition, O'Casey intimates. He has taken a flat here, where he intends to finish a satire on London life and start several other plays.

...Old Swimmin' Hole"

...you warm and sticky and cross because it is so hot?
...you lazy and tired and unable to work for the same reason?
...re is only one place that will be comfortable when you feel like this ...Old Swimmin' Hole."
...to enjoy this cool spot thoroughly one must be able to swim.
... Washington Bureau offers a booklet that tells you how. It was ... by the American Red Cross and is authoritative.
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...erick J. Huskin, Director,
Marion Star Information Bureau,
...ington, D. C.

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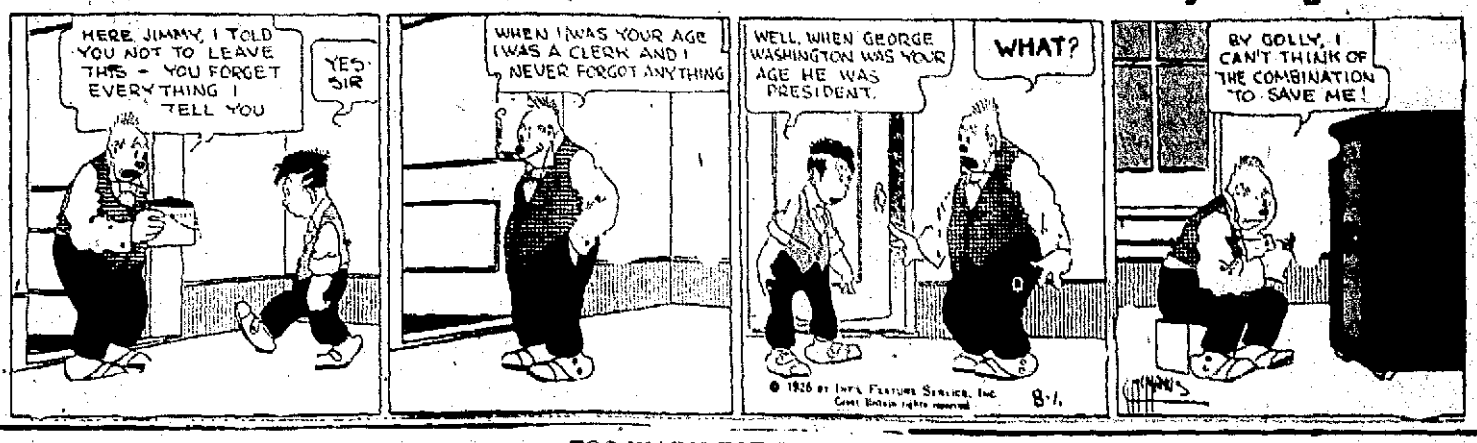
BRINGING UP FATHER

By George McManus


HERE, JIMMY, I TOLD YOU NOT TO LEAVE THIS - YOU FORGET EVERYTHING I TELL YOU
YES SIR
WHEN I WAS YOUR AGE I WAS A CLERK AND I NEVER FORGOT ANYTHING
WELL, WHEN GEORGE WASHINGTON WAS YOUR AGE HE WAS PRESIDENT.
WHAT?
BY GOLLY, I CAN'T THINK OF THE COMBINATION TO SAVE ME!
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BARNEY GOOGLE

TOO WARM FOR BARNEY

By Billy De Beck

EXTRA!
SPARK PLUG RUNNING TRUE TO FORM NAILS THE FORT WAYNE WASP OF 900 BUCKS AND THE FUR-LINED OAT BAG AND IS PUT ON EXHIBITION FOR ONE HOUR AND 20 MINUTES ON THE STEPS OF THE COURT HOUSE, WHERE THE JUMPING JENNIES SHOWER HIM WITH ROSES AND TID-BITS.
AT 4 O'CLOCK TOMORROW MORNING THE HORSES WILL PUSH OFF TO WINONA LAKE THE WELL KNOWN SUMMER RESORT WHERE EGGS USED TO BE! 18¢ A DOZEN!!
SAY, BROTHER, WHAT SECTION IS THIS? I'M A STRANGER HERE IN CHICAGO.
GREAT SCOTT! - DON'T TELL ME YOU DON'T KNOW WHERE YOU ARE - RIGHT HERE IS WHERE THE GREAT CHICAGO FIRE STARTED ON OCT 8, 1871. HOW'S THAT? YOU NEVER KNEW THERE WAS A CHICAGO FIRE?
THE FIRE STARTED ON A VERY WINDY NIGHT - MRS. O'LEARY WAS MILKING A VERY VICIOUS COW AND IT KICKED OVER THE LAMP CAUSING $98,000,000 WORTH OF DAMAGES -
SAY!!!
IF THAT GUY IS 'BLABBIN' SUMPIN' HE SHOULDN'T, I DON'T WANNA GET MIXED UP IN IT

THE GUMPS

BUYING THE OLD HOMESTEAD

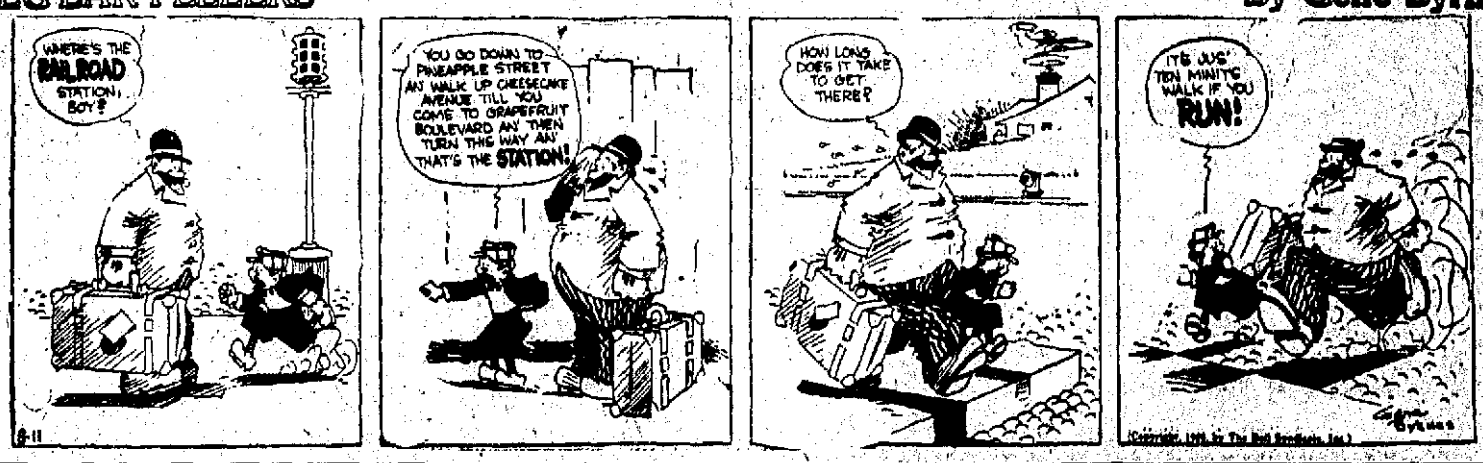
By Sidney Smith

$2,000.00 IS A LOT OF MONEY FOR ONE ACRE AND I'LL HAVE TO PAY SOMEBODY TO TEAR DOWN THAT CABIN -
PAY ME $2,000.00 FOR MY LAND AND I'LL CLEAR THE GROUND FOR YOU-
I SUPPOSE, WHEN I GIVE YOU THIS CHECK, YOU'LL STEP OUT AND BUY A RED ROADSTER AND START BURNING UP THE SPEEDOMETER - THIS MUCH MONEY WOULD BUY A NICE CROP OF WILD OATS-
I'M TOO OLD FOR THAT SORT OF FOOLISHNESS - BESIDES AS THE ARCHITECT SAID, I HAVE OTHER PLANS -
IF HE LIKES TO WORK LET HIM TEAR DOWN THE CABIN - THAT SAVES ME THE PRICE OF A MATCH - AS LONG AS I NEVER SEE THAT RUIN AGAIN I DON'T CARE IF HE TEARS IT DOWN OR BLOWS IT UP-
SIDNEY SMITH

"REG'LAR FELLERS"

AT LEAST HE CAN RIDE WHEN HE GETS THERE

By Gene Byrnes


WHERE'S THE RAILROAD STATION, BOY?
YOU GO DOWN TO PINEAPPLE STREET AN WALK UP CHEESECAKE AVENUE TILL YOU COME TO GRAPEFRUIT BOULEVARD AN' THEN TURN THE WAY AN' THAT'S THE STATION!
HOW LONG DOES IT TAKE TO GET THERE?
IT'S JUS' TEN MINITS WALK IF YOU RUN!
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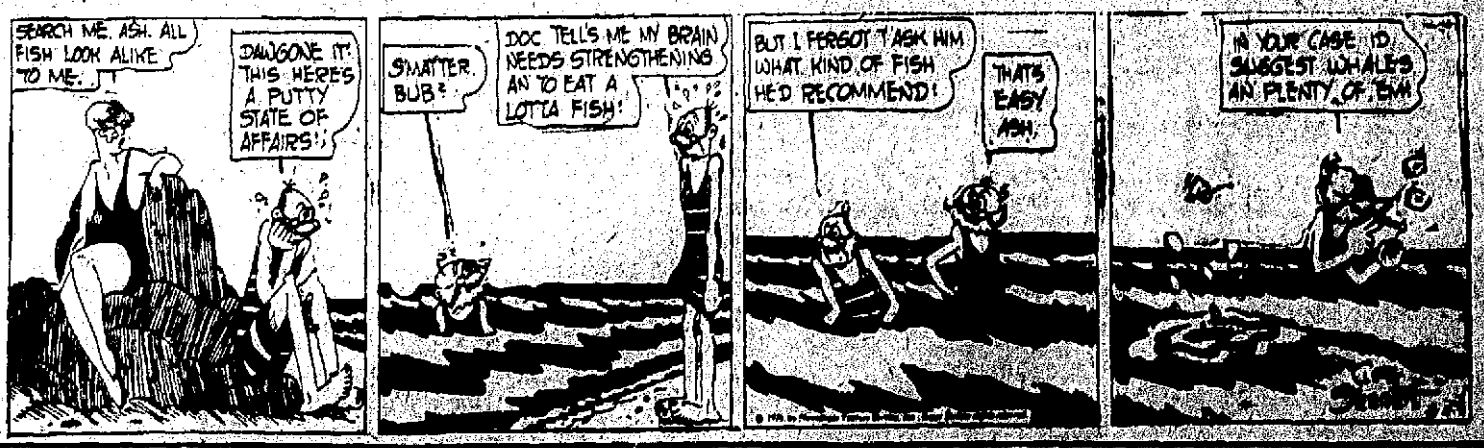
POLLY AND HER PALS

A WHALE OF AN APPETITE

By Cliff Sterrett


SEARCH ME, ASH. ALL FISH LOOK ALIKE TO ME.
DAWGONE IT! THIS HERE'S A PUTTY STATE OF AFFAIRS!
SMATTER, BUB?
DOC TELLS ME MY BRAIN NEEDS STRENGTHENING AN' TO EAT A LOTTA FISH!
BUT I FERGOT T'ASK HIM WHAT KIND OF FISH HE'D RECOMMEND!
THAT'S EASY, ASH.
IN YOUR CASE I'D SUGGEST WHALES, AN' PLENTY OF 'EM!

JUST LIKE A MAN

HERE COMES THAT MYSTERIOUS FRIEND OF THE MISSUS. I SURE WOULD LIKE TO GET A LINE ON WHO SHE IS AN' WOT SHE'S DOIN' ON THIS BOAT. MAYBE I CAN STALL AROUND AND FIND OUT WHAT HER NAME IS
HOW DO? MRS - ER - AH - UM-M-ER - ER - - AH -
YES
Y'SEE, ER - ER I - ER - DON'T REMEMBER YOUR NAME
OH, I WOULDN'T BLAME YOU FOR THAT.
CONSIDERING THAT YOU'VE NEVER HEARD IT
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PAPER ARCHIVE

Want Ads

The Marion Daily Star

PHONE 2314

WANT AD RATES

1 insertion 9 cents per line.
3 insertions 7 cents per line, each insertion.
6 insertions, 6 cents per line, each insertion.
Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at one time rate.
Minimum charge, 5 lines.
Average 5 words to the line.

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By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed:
1 TIME Order 5c
3 TIME Order 10c
6 TIME Order 15c
Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the day of expiration cash rates will be allowed.
Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.
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Persons advertising in these columns desiring their mail addressed in our care may do so free of charge.

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All advertisements for classified columns must be in our hands before 10:30 o'clock a. m. on day of publication.

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SHADE TREES TRIMMED
and shaped
ALSO EXAMINED FOR
Scale and Borers.
PRICES REASONABLE.
Phone 8878.

$25 Reward
FOR ANY INFORMATION
Leading to the detection of the person who poisoned my pointer dog.
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LODGE NOTICES

Notice

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Wire wheel and tire from Oldsmobile, in Marion, Morrow or Delaware Counties. Notify Earl Zebold, 224 Jefferson, Marion.

WALL PAPER CLEANING—Paper hanging and painting. Honest & sincerely. Prices very reasonable. Can furnish references. Phone 6314.

LOST—Shaffer pencil between 1008 east Center street and Barnhart street and Fairfield Company. Reward. Finder please phone 8852.

EASTERN STAR PIN—Thursday afternoon, somewhere in business district. Finder phone 6351.

HELP WANTED

MALE

HARVEST HANDS — Wanted at once. Call 16204.

EXPERIENCED BARBER—On ladies' hair cutting. No college man need apply. The Bob Shoppe, 83 Bowman-st, Mansfield, Ohio.

"A PRINTING AND STATIONERY SALESMAN WANTED TO CALL ON COUNTY OFFICIALS, BANKS AND MERCANTILE INSTITUTIONS IN NORTHERN AND NORTHWESTERN OHIO. SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT. BOX NO. 359 CARE OF STAR.

MAN—To work on farm. Phone 72-K-3 Caledonia exchange.

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WANTED—An experienced waitress. Apply at the Midway Lunch.

FOUR HALF DAYS—Each week devoted to this pleasant, profitable outdoor work will give you a steady income and a business of your own. Phone Mrs. Wheeler evenings, 2250.

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ENERGETIC YOUNG MAN—Between 25 and 35 years as salesman in Marion with some sales experience. Salary and commission. Permanent position. State full particulars in first letter. Address box 361 care Star.

$10.00 Per Day

Give me an opportunity to show you that any men are averaging $10 per day here in Marion County, calling on the farmers. You must be past 30 years of age. Insurance agents, retired farmers, fertilizer salesmen, auto salesmen, spend one day with me and let me show you. It is permanent.
No capital required.
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Care Star

WE WANT TO SECURE—A reliable man—to represent us in this county. The man we want must be in a position to devote his entire time to our business and have a car or other means of transportation. To such a man we can offer an unusual opportunity. THE FRENCH NURSERIES, Clyde, Ohio. Established 1865.

Shoe Salesman
Must be well recommended.
Merit Shoe Co., Inc. 140 W. Center.

SITUATION WANTED

WOMAN WANTS WORK—By the hour or day. 25c per hour or $1.25 per day. Phone 8504.

MIDDLE AGED LADY—Wants work as housekeeper in widower's home preferred, in country or city, for good home more than wages. Write or inquire at 131 High-st., Marion, O.

GIRL WANTING WORK—Taking care of small children and assisting with housework. Phone 9075.

WANTED—MISCL.

WANTED—Maternity cases by experienced lady or day work. Phone 4110.

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WANTED — Lung sufferers to try Lower's Prescription for bronchitis, asthma, severe coughs an colds. Especially wonderful for that cough that causes worry. Don't delay. Sold by druggists. Manufactured by C. & J. Lower, Chemists, Marion, Ohio.

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WASHINGS AND IRONINGS—Phone 3316, work guaranteed. Will call for and deliver.

WASHINGS—To do at my home. Call for and deliver. Phone 9482 885 Henry-st.

WASHINGS WANTED—First class work with prompt delivery. Will call for and deliver. Phone 6783.

FAMILY WASHINGS—Soft water. 135 East Fairground St.

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SUMMER COTTAGES—At Russels Point for rent. Call or write Mrs. Fred Decker, Russels Point, O.

TWO FRONT OFFICE ROOMS—Also five room flat. Phone 6160.

FARM—110 acres for 1927. Grain rent. Wheat to be sowed this fall. Must be a practical farmer and have a full set of farm implements. Box 303 care of Star.

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Ferd Gabriel Prospect, O.
Phone 59

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Second floor duplex. House and half of double. All have large pleasure and soft water baths. Excellent location.
Furnished apartments, two large rooms and private soft water bath. Four rooms, soft water bath.
Large well lighted store room. Garage on Park Boulevard.
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ROOMS

FOUR FURNISHED ROOMS
For Housekeeping
Phone 9153 187 E. Center.

LIGHT AIRY ROOM — In modern home, use of phone, garage. 234 Bruhlmet, phone 3300.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Modern, 411 W. Church St. Inquire 469 west Center.

THREE FURNISHED ROOMS—For light housekeeping. Private entrance. Adults. Also garages. 371 Cherry St.

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HOUSES

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Five room house, Evans street near Lee; gas, electric, cistern, and city water, newly papered, floors refinished. $15.00.
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5 room house and garage, 111 Latourette, gas, well and cistern floors refinished. $16.00.
5 room house at 1120 West Center street, $10.00.
4 room flat at 277½ Niles street, 2nd floor, inside toilet, gas, electric, cistern and city water at sink. Garage. $11.00.
Stewart G. Glasener.
Phone 2139 136 Homer-st.

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SEVEN ROOM HOUSE—Near Union Depot. Modern except furnace. Twenty dollars per month. Phone 5180 or 4164.

FOR RENT

HOUSES

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139 E. Center
Office Residence
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Your Office

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Just look around, make notes of things you would like to turn into cash—and call me at

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(Signed) J. E. WOLFE.
A. A. GAULKE.
Johnstown, Ohio.
July 23. Aug. 4, 11.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Harriet A. May, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that George C. May has been appointed and qualified as executor of the Estate of Harriet A. May, late of Marion County, deceased.
Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 7th day of August A. D. 1926.
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By OSCAR GAST,
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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 12

Thursday's Best Features.
WRC, WJZ, WBZ, WGY—Marine Band.
WEAF HOOK-UP—Silvertown Orchestra.
KFI—Drama hour.
WCX—Detroit Symphony Orchestra.
KGO—Vacation program.
WIP—Sesqui-Centennial.
KDKA—"A Night in Venice."

(Stations alphabetically arranged by cities. All time schedules P. M., except that time after Midnight is denoted by heavy figures. First column Daylight Saving Time, second column Standard Time.)

(Eastern Time Stations)

(EDST) (EST)
WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—299.8—1000 k.
6:15 5:15—Sports, news, organ.
7:00 6:00—Dinner music programs.
8:30 7:30—Vesella's Band.
9:00 8:00—Concert orchestras.
10:30 9:30—Dance orchestra.
12:00 11:00—Jean Wiener, organist.
WBAL, BALTIMORE—246—1220 k.
7:00 6:00—Sandman; Dinner music.
8:30 7:30—Mixed quartet; Trio.
10:00 9:00—WBAL Dance Orchestra.
WEEI, BOSTON—348.6—860 k.
5:45 4:45—Markets, etc.
8:00 7:00—Program from WEAF.
WNAC, BOSTON—430.1—697 k.
6:00 5:00—Soulers; Dance music.
8:00 7:00—Concert program.
10:05 9:05—Dance music.
WGR, BUFFALO—319—940 k.
6:30 5:30—Statler Orchestra.
8:00 7:00—Program from WEAF.
WBT, CHARLOTTE—278.1—1090 k.
8:30 7:30—Organ recital.
10:00 9:00—Concert.
WGHB, CLEARWATER—360.3—1139 k.
8:00 7:00—Capitol Orchestra.
WTAM, CLEVELAND—389.4—770 k.
7:00 6:00—Hallenden Orchestra.
8:00 7:00—Program from WEAF.
10:00 9:00—Studio program.
12:00 11:00—Gull's Orchestra.
WGHP, DETROIT—270.1—1110 k.
7:00 6:00—Dinner concert.
11:00 10:00—Fricker's.
1:00 12:00—Tuller Orchestra.
WWJ, DETROIT—352.7—850 k.
7:00 6:00—Dinner concert.
8:00 7:00—Program from WEAF.
WCX-WJR, DETROIT—516—580 k.
7:00 6:00—Goldkette Orchestras.
9:00 8:00—Detroit Symphony.
WTIC, HARTFORD—475.9—630 k.
8:00 7:00—Song recital; Talk.
8:30 7:30—Clinton Singers.
9:00 8:00—Melody Makers.
10:00 9:00—Carl Park Orchestra.
10:30 9:30—Heimberger's Orchestra.
WREO, LANSING—283.5—1050 k.
7:00 6:00—WREO Trio; Organ.
9:15 8:15—Varied program.
WMBF, MIAMI BEACH—364.4—780 k.
8:00 7:00—Dinner music.
11:00 10:00—Dance music.
WOR, NEWARK—405.2—740 k.
6:15 5:15—Dinner music; Reports.
7:35 6:35—Oreste's Orchestra.
8:15 7:15—Vanderbilt Orchestra.
9:00 8:00—Arthur Pryor's Band.
10:00 9:00—Baltimore Orchestra.
WEAF, NEW YORK—491.5—610 k.
6:00 5:00—Waldorf Orchestra.
6:55 5:55—Baseball (by United Press).
7:00 6:00—Midweek hymn sing.
7:30 6:30—Dance orchestra.

(EDST) (EST)
8:00 7:00—The Serenaders.
9:00 8:00—The Eskimos.
10:00 9:00—Silvertown Orchestra.
11:00 10:00—Dance program.
WJZ, NEW YORK—454.3—660 k.
7:05 6:05—Madison Orchestra.
7:40 6:40—Ray Perkins, Judge, Jr.
7:55 6:55—United Press sports.
8:00 7:00—Radio drama.
8:30 7:30—U. S. Marine Band.
9:30 8:30—Royal Salon Orchestra.
10:30 9:30—The Fireside Boys.
WNYC, NEW YORK—526—570 k.
7:00 6:00—Markets and music.
7:30 6:30—Alarms and health talk
7:55 6:55—Baseball scores.
8:00 7:00—Shannon's Band.
WLWL, NEW YORK—298.3—1040 k.
9:00 8:00—Question box; Soldiers.
10:00 9:00—Solos; Listerine Ensemble.
WGBS, NEW YORK—315.6—950 k.
6:00 5:00—Stories; Sorey Trio.
7:30 6:30—Evening concert program.
9:00 8:00—Old time minstrels.
10:00 9:00—Hall's Arcadians.
WHN, NEW YORK—361.2—850 k.
7:00 6:00—Evening programs.
WMCA, NEW YORK—340.7—880 k.
6:00 5:00—Dinner programs.
7:30 6:30—On the air for 5 hours.
WFI, PHILADELPHIA—394.5—760 k.
6:40 5:40—Baseball; Dinner music.
8:00 7:00—Program from WEAF.
WIP, PHILADELPHIA—508.2—590 k.
6:00 5:00—Weaver; Dinner music.
8:00 7:00—Sesqui-Centennial.
9:00 8:00—Atlantic City program.
WCAE, PITTSBURGH—461.3—650 k.
6:30 5:30—William Penn Orchestra.
9:00 8:00—Program from WEAF.
KDKA, E. PITTSBURGH—309.1—970 k.
6:30 5:30—Dinner concert.
8:10 7:10—Farm program.
9:00 8:00—"A Night in Venice."
11:15 10:15—Florida Club concert.
WJAR, PROVIDENCE—305.9—980 k.
8:15 7:15—Baseball and music.
9:00 8:00—Program from WEAF.
WRVA, RICHMOND—288.3—1170 k.
9:30 8:30—Baseball and chimes.
10:00 9:00—"Just Away Down South."
11:00 10:00—Virginians.
WGY, SCHENECTADY—379.5—790 k.
6:00 5:00—Markets; Dinner music.
7:25 6:25—Baseball; Book chat.
7:45 6:45—WGY studio program.
8:00 7:00—Program from WJZ.
10:30 9:30—Favorite melodies.
11:30 10:30—Hoisclair, organ.
WBZ, SPRINGFIELD—333.1—900 k.
7:00 6:00—Dinner music; Baseball.
8:30 7:30—Marine Band, from WRC.
9:30 8:30—Concert program.
WRC, WASHINGTON—468.2—640 k.
8:00 7:00—Radio drama, from WJZ.
8:30 7:30—U. S. Marine Band.
10:00 9:00—Features from WJZ.
11:00 10:00—Swanee Syncopators.
WTAG, WORCESTER—499.8—550 k.
6:45 5:45—Black and White Orchestra.
8:00 7:00—Program from WEAF.

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(Central Time Stations)

(CDST) (CST)
WSB, ATLANTA—428.3—700 k.
9:00 8:00—West Point Orchestra.
11:45 10:45—Bohemian Orchestra.
KYW, CHICAGO—535.6—560 k.
6:30 5:30—Dinner music.
7:00 6:00—Varied concerts.
9:00 8:00—Classical concert.
10:30 9:30—Congress carnival.
WMAQ, CHICAGO—447.5—670 k.
6:00 5:00—Organ and orchestra.
6:15 5:15—Talk; Whitney Trio.
8:00 7:00—Hazel Hunter, contralto.
10:00 9:00—Chapman's Orchestra.
WLS, CHICAGO—344.6—870 k.
6:00 5:00—Markets and music.

(CDST) (CST)
7:00 6:00—Lullaby, news, music.
8:00 7:00—Varied musicale.
WEBH, CHICAGO—370.2—810 k.
7:00 6:00—Oriole Orchestra.
9:00 8:00—Concert.
11:00 10:00—Oriole Orchestra.
WMBB, CHICAGO—228.5—1310 k.
9:00 8:00—Concert program.
10:30 9:30—Recitals; Supper Club.
WOK, CHICAGO—217.3—1380 k.
6:00 5:00—String ensemble.
8:00 7:00—Orchestral programs.
WLW, CINCINNATI—422.3—710 k.
7:00 6:00—Vincent's Orchestra.
10:00 9:00—Popular program.
12:15 11:15—Sky Terriers.
WKRC, CINCINNATI—326.8—920 k.
8:00 7:00—Popular music.
9:00 8:00—Bridge of Virginians.
WSAI, CINCINNATI—326.8—920 k.
7:00 6:00—Program from WEAF.
WFAA, DALLAS—475.9—630 k.
7:30 6:30—Joy's Orchestra.
9:30 8:30—Anna Kayley, p

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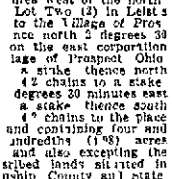

STOCKS CONTINUE AT LOW PRICE SCALE

Buying Power Not Sufficient To Raise Quotations Above Yesterday's Level

New York Aug 11—Both in the volume of transactions in the speculative leaders and in the movements of prices today the stock market presented a sharp contrast to the last three or four days.

Some improvement in its technical position had undoubtedly come into the market by reason of yesterday's heavy profit taking and short selling but outside of a few of the popular specialty stocks there was not sufficient buying power to lift prices very much beyond the range of yesterday's closing levels

A further decline of $2 50 a bale in cotton prices bringing the October option to 16 93 cents a pound and January to 16 26 cents was the outstanding feature of the commodity markets

The Iron Age's weekly summary on the steel trade indicated an August record equal to July in output and in the volume of specifications and new business Further calling of funds from the call loan market was reported but funds were in supply at 4 1 2 per cent Foreign exchanges were unsettled the French franc declining to around 3 54 cents

LIBERTY BONDS

New York Aug 11—Opening Liberty bonds 3 1 2 101 4 first 4 1 4 102 1 second 4 1 4 100 25 third 4 1 4 101 5 fourth 4 1 4 102 15 new 4 1 4 10 25 new 4 10s 20 new 3 1 4 101 18

Livestock

CHICAGO

Chicago Aug 11—(By U S Bureau of Markets)—Hogs—Receipts 1 000 market 10@15c lower bulk 10 00@13 00 top 13 40 heavyweight 11 50@13 00 medium weight 12 25@13 20 light weight 12 50@13 40 light lights 12 65@13 40 heavy packing sows smooth 10 15@10 60 packing sows rough 9 50@10 15 pigs 12 25@13 40

Cattle—Receipts 13 000 market 10@15c lower calves 2 000 steady best steers choice and prime 9 50@10 75 good and medium and good 8 50@9 25 good and choice 10 00@10 75 common and medium 6 00@9 00 butcher cattle, heifers 5 00@7 50 cows 4 50@8 00 bulls 5 00@6 50 canners and cutters—cows and heifers 3 50@5 00 canner steers 5 50@7 00 veal calves light and handyweight 11 25@14 50 feeder steers 5 75@8 25 stocker steers 5 25@7 75 stocker cows and heifers 4 00@6 00 stocker calves 5 00@7 50

Sheep — Receipts 17 000 market fairly lambs 84 lbs down 13 75@14 25 lambs culls and common 9 00@10 50 spring lambs 10 00@12 00 yearling wethers 8 00@9 50 ewes 6 00@7 75 ewes culls and common 3 00@4 00 feeder lambs 12 50@13 75

CLEVELAND

Cleveland Aug 11—Cattle—Receipts 400 market steady choice fat steers 9 50@10 50 good to choice butcher steers 8 00@9 50 fair to good butcher steers 7 00@8 00 good to choice heifers 8 00@9 00 good to choice butcher bulls 6 50@7 50 good to choice cows 5 00@6 50 fair to good cows 4 00@5 00 common cows 3 00@4 00

Calves—Receipts 400 market 50c higher good to choice veal calves 14 00@15 00 fair to good 13 00@14 00

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts 500 market steady good to choice lambs 13 00@14 00 fair to good 12 00@13 00 good to choice wethers 7 00@8 50 good to choice ewes 6 00@7 50 mixed ewes and wethers 6 00@7 00 culls and common 2 00@7 00

Hogs—Receipts 2 000 market 15@25c lower workers 14 00 mixed 13 75@14 85 heavies 12 25 mediums 12 50@14 00 pigs 14 00 roughs 9 50 stags 8 00@8 50

EAST BUFFALO

Buffalo Aug 11—Cattle—Receipts 600 Market slow and steady Prime steers 10 00@10 50 shipping steers 9 00@10 00 butcher grades 7 50@9 50 heifers 6 00@8 75 cows 2 00@7 00 bulls 4 00@8 50 milk cows and springers $40@$115

Calves—Receipts 150 head Market active steady Cull to choice 4 00@15 00

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts 700 Market active steady Choice lambs 14 00@14 25 cull to fair 10 00@13 00 yearlings 7 00@11 00 sheep 3 00@8 75

Hogs—Receipts 2 020 Market slow steady to 25c lower Yorkers 14 00@14 25 pigs 14 00@14 25 mixed, 13 25@14 00 heavy 12 00@13 00 roughs 11 25@12 00

TOLEDO

Toledo Aug 11—Hogs—Receipts 500 market slow lower selected heavies 12 00@12 25 good mediums 13 00@13 25 heavy workers 13 50@13 75 light mixed 12 50 common to light pigs 13 50@13 75 roughs 8 50@9 25

Cattle—Market slow

Veal Calves—Market strong

Sheep and Lambs—Market steady

PITTSBURGH

Pittsburgh Aug 11—Cattle—Supply light market steady choice 9 75@10 00 prime 9 00@9 50 good 8 50@10 00 tidy butchers 8 00@8 75 fair 6 50@7 50 common 6 00@7 00 common to good fat bulls 5 00@7 25 common to good fat cows 2 50@5 00 heifers 6 00@7 25 fresh cows and springers $50@100

Veal Calves 14 50

Sheep and Lambs—Supply 500 market steady good 8 25 lambs 14 25.

Hogs — Receipts 1 000 market steady to lower prime heavy hogs 13 00@13 00 mediums 14 00@14 25 heavy workers 14 00@14 25 light workers 14 00@14 25 pigs 13 75@14 00 roughs 9 00@10 00 stags 6 00@7 00

Miss Ethel Langton the fifteen year-old daughter of the keeper of a light house on the Isle of Wight has been awarded a bronze medal for her courage in keeping the light working for three days during a gale. Her father and mother had gone ashore for supplies and the storm prevented them from getting back The girl kept everything in order, although she had nothing to eat but half a loaf of bread, thereby saving many ships and men from disaster.

Mlle Vacaresco, the celebrated poetess of Roumania, has attended every assembly of the Confederation of the League of Nations Secretariat as one of the representatives of her country.

PENNE ANTE

THE GUY WHO HOLDS UP THE GAME By Jean Knott
Registered U. S. Patent Office.

HEY, EDDIE! HOOT MON, BRING IN THE GLASSES
OF COURSE I DON'T DOUBT THE HONESTY OF THIS BUNCH, BUT, AT THAT, I THINK IF NONE OF YOU HELP LOOK FOR IT, I'LL HAVE BETTER CHANCES OF FINDING IT
WELL I AIN'T GOT IT - MEBBE IT'S IN THE CUFF OF YOUR PANTS YOU OUGHTA BE WEARIN' KILTS ANYHOW!
IF HORACE IS LOOKING FOR A CHIP DOES THAT MAKE HIM A CHIPMUNK HA HA, HA, THAS A GOOD ONE
WHAT KIND OF A RIP WUZ IT YA LOST HORACE
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Today In Marion Markets

Groceries, Produce, Meats, Grain, Livestock

Homegrown green *Lima beans* made their appearance on local markets today They sold at 50 cents a quart The lowest price on green Lima beans was 35 cents a quart Only a few dealers in Marion had a supply on hand today but all are expected to be well supplied before the end of the week

Strawberries grown at Attica O appeared in one local store today selling at 25 cents a quart The berries disappeared rapidly with the demand for them increasing

Homegrown cabbage today was selling at three four five and six cents a pound in Marion markets Two markets were displaying the cabbage at three cents a pound but the general price was four and five cents

The best variety of homegrown tomatoes today was selling at 10 cents a pound and three pounds for 25 cents. The price yesterday was two pounds for 25 cents

Several markets today received a fresh supply of new homegrown lettuce retailing it at 15 cents a pound The lowest price for lettuce in Marion is 10 cents a pound

A new supply of fresh homegrown vegetables of all kinds is expected in all markets during the latter part of the week

Old Potatoes peck 35c new 25c bu low

New Potatoes 40c a peck $1 50 bu
Sweet Potatoes 10c lb
Cabbage lb 3c
Cauliflower, 30c head home grown, 10c head
Sweet Corn home grown 30c doz
New Peas 3 lbs for 25c 30c qt
Onions 4 bunches for 10c
Silver Skin Onions 8c lb
Garlic 35c lb
String Beans green, 2 lbs 15c wax 2 lb for 15c
Radishes long 3 bunches 10c button 5c bunch
Carrots 2 bunches 5c.
Egg Plant 15c each
Turnips 5c bunch
Beets 3 bunches 10c
Hot House Mushrooms 70c lb
Leaf Lettuce 10c lb
Head Lettuce 20c lb Home grown
Parsley 5c bunch
Spinach 9c lb Kale 10c.
Celery 10c bunch
Mangoes 5c green
Asparagus 10c bunch
Cucumbers, 10c each
Squash new 10c each
Tomatoes Home grown 9c in to 2 lbs 1s hothouse 35c lb

Flour 24½ lbs $1 to $1 60
Eggs fresh doz 29c to 35c
Butter lb 43c
Cane Sugar 100 lb bulk $6 15, 25 lbs $1 50

NUTS
English Walnuts lb 20c
Brazil Nuts, 35c lb
Hazel Nuts, 35c lb
Black Walnuts 3 lbs 25c

FRUITS
Prunes 2 lbs 25c
Apples 5c lb $1 20 bushel
Pears California 15c lb
California Cherries 10c lb fruit home grown 20c qt
Grapes California seedless 20c to white 30c Texas Concords 25c basket
Apricots 25c lb
Huckleberries 40c qt.
Blackberries 25c qt
Gooseberries 20c qt
Currants 20c qt
Black Raspberries 30c qt red 40c

Plums 2 lb 25c
Peaches 35c basket 4 lbs 25c $2 15 bu bu 1sn $2 50, bu high
Oranges, 25c-60c, Florida 48c
Lemons 35c doz
Grape Fruit 2 for 25c
Cantaloupes 15c to 35c each
Honey Dew Melons 25c and 30c
Bananas 90 to 40c doz 4 lbs 25c
Watermelons 50 to 65c

Meats and Provisions

Smoked Ham 30c
Smoked Sliced Ham 50c to 60c
Callie Ham 25c
Pork 25c to 44c
Pork Chops 28c to 35c
Sausage lb 20c
Ham lb 40c
Boiled Ham lb 65c
Minced Ham lb 25c
Hamburg 15c
Lard 4 lb can $3 50 per can low 10c to 25c lb
Bologna lb 22c and 25c
Baum 25c to 30c
Loin pork 30c lb Beef 10c
Wiener lb 25c
Mutton 15c and 25c
Lamb Chops 60c
Beef 12 to 35c
Dried Beef, 50c
Dressed Chickens 45c fowls 35c

MARION STOCKYARDS

Hogs—Market slow heavies 11 00 mediums 13 15 heavy yorkers, 13 15, light yorkers 13 15 pigs 13 75 roughs 9 00 stags 7 25

Cattle—Steady Prime steers 7 00@8 25 fair 5 00@6 25, prime heifers 6 00@7 00 fat cows 4 00@4 25 common 2 50@3 50 calves 5 00@12 00

Sheep—Market steady Spring lambs 10 00@12 50 yearlings 6 00@8 00 bucks, 2 00@3 50 ewes top 3 50@4 00 ewes, 3 00@3 75 breeding ewes, 5 00@5 50

— LOCAL PRODUCE —

Poultry — Market is firm fowls 20c leghorns 14c old roosters 10 leghorn broilers 20 colored broilers 20 ducks 20c

Fresh eggs 26 farm price
Butter fat 44c

LOCAL GRAIN

Wheat —No 1 $1 27 bu new
Corn—No 3 car 0 per cwt
Oats—No 3 white 36c per bushel

HAY MARKET

No 1 light mixed, baled $14
No 1 Timothy $15

Produce

CHICAGO

Chicago Aug 11 — Butter — Receipts 5 000 tubs Creamery extra 39 1 extra firsts 38 1 2@39 firsts 36@37 packing stock 28

Eggs—Receipts 10 110 cases Miscellaneous 27 1 2 ordinary firsts 26@26 1 2 firsts 25@26 checks 22@23 dirties 22@24

Live poultry—Broilers 20@20 1 2 Dailies 20@20 1 2 Young American 20 1 2@21 longhorns 20 1 2 Brick 20

Live poultry—Turkeys 24 chickens 20@24 1 2 springs 25 roosters 15 ducks 20@24

CLEVELAND

Cleveland Aug 11—Butter—Extra in tubs 42½@43½ extra firsts 40½@41½ firsts 37½@38½ packing stock 27@28

Eggs—Extra 47 extra firsts 46 Ohio firsts 40½ western firsts 40

Ohio—High grade (animal oils 40@42 lower grades 30@32

Poultry—Fowls heavy 27@28 leghorns 20@22 heavy broilers 36@36

Travelers' Guide

Eastern Standard Time

ERIE
West—11 25 a. m *6 00 p m ‡ 1 20 a. m
East—6 45 a m 1 45 p m ‡ 6 50 p m
Southwest—11 20 a. m 6 00 p m
*Daily except Sunday Runs to Huntington Indiana only

BIG FOUR
West—3 50 a. m 6 10 a m ‡8 00 a. m 12 07 a m 3 22 p m; *5 07 p m 8 15 p m
East—4 a. m 1 15 p m ‡ 8 15 p m *2 05 p m ‡ 4 45 p m ‡11 45 p m
‡ Pullman passengers only
* Daily except Sunday
† Stops on signal for Buffalo and points east.

HOCKING VALLEY
Northbound—11 20 a m ‡ 2 50 p m ‡ 6 50 p m
Southbound—6 40 a m 12 30 p. m 5 05 p m.

PENNSYLVANIA
Northbound—No 427, 1 00 p m No 433 7 40 p m
Southbound—No 4 8 10 47 a m. No 434 5 20 p m
No Sunday trains

C D & M ELECTRIC
Depart Southbound week day schedule
Local cars through to Columbus 6 00 a. m 7 00 a. m 9 03 a. m 11 00 a. m 12 00 noon 2 00 p. m 4 00 p m 5 40 p m 7 00 p m and 9 00 p m
Local cars to Delaware only leave at 10 00 p m and 11 35 p m., 4 00 p m daily
Capital Express to Columbus week days only 8 00 a. m, 10 00 a. m, 1 00 p m. 3 00 p m and 8 00 p m Parlor car leaving here at 8 00 p m only goes to Delaware
Sunday schedule southbound provides local cars hourly from 6 00 a. m., to 9 00 p m Cars leaving at 10 to p m, 11 00 a. m and 11 35 p m. going to Delaware only

C, M & S ELECTRIC.
Northbound—Cars leave for Bucyrus at 7 15 a. m., 9:15 a. m., 11:15 a. m., 1 15 p. m. 3:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m., 7 15 p m and 9 20 p. m.
Southbound—Cars leave Bucyrus for Marion at 8 05 a. m., 10 05 a. m., 12:05 p m., 2 05 p m., 4 05 p. m., 6 05 p. m., 8 05 p. m and 10 10 p. m.

MAAG BROS. BUS SERVICES
Leave Marion at 7:10 a. m., 9 10 a. m., 11 10 a. m., 1 10 p m., 5:10 p. m. and 8 10 p. m. for Caledonia, Iberia, Galion and Mansfield.
Leave Marion for Mt. Gilead every two hours from 7 10 a. m. to 5 10 p. m.
Leave Marion for Cardington 7:10 a. m., 11:10 a. m., 3 10 p. m. and 6 10 p. m
Leave Marion for Upper Sandusky, Carey and Findlay every two hours from 7 a. m. to 5 p. m. Connections at Findlay for Toledo and Detroit. Busses from Union Bus Station, 124 E. Center St.
First and last trips only on Mondays and Sundays.

RED STAR BUS SERVICE.
Leave for Easton and Lima every hour from 7:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. Also 9 00 p m to Easton only. Busses from Central Bus Station, 110 E. Center St.

WOLFE-BAULKE BUS LINE
Leaves Marion for Richwood, Magnetic Springs, and Marysville every hour at 8:30 a. m., 10 30 a. m., 12 30 p. m. and 4 00 p. m.
Station 124 E. Center St.

NEW YORK STOCK CLOSE

Ajax Rubber	9
Allis Chalmers	39¾
American Beet Sugar	44¾
American Agricultural	103¾
American Can	81
American Car & Foundry	109¾
American H & L	7½
American Linseed	48⅞
American Locomotive	104¾
American Smelting	155½
American Steel Foundry	45¾
American Sugar Refining	81¼
American Tel & Tel	144⅜
American Woolen	41
American Zinc	7¾
Anaconda	50⅜
Atchison	140¾
Atlantic Gulf & W I	40¼
Baldwin Locomotive	123½
Baltimore & Ohio	101⅛
Bethlehem Steel	47⅜
Butte & Superior	11⅞
California Petroleum	12¾
Canadian Pacific	104
Chesapeake & Ohio	142⅞
Chicago & North Western	73½
Chicago Mil & St. Paul	12½
Chile Copper	14⅜
Chino Copper	22
Colorado Fuel	44⅝
Columbia Gas & Electric	82¼
Consolidated Gas	109
Corn Products	45⅞
Crucible Steel	76⅛
Delaware & Hudson	100
Erie	20⅞
Erie 1st Pfd	44½
General Electric	88½
General Motors	209¾
Goodrich	50
Gt. Northern Pr	74
Gt Northern Ore	19⅜
Illinois Central	120⅝
Inspiration Copper	25⅛
Int Nickel	26⅝
Int. Paper	54½
Kennecott	57⅜
Lehigh Valley	80½
Marine Pr	31⅜
Miami Copper	24⅝
N Y Air Brake	42½
New York Central	138¾
N. Y., N. H. & Hartford	46⅜
Norfolk & Western	188⅛
Northern Pacific	74
Pure Oil	20⅛
Pennsylvania	54½
People's Gas	122⅞
Pitts Coal	33
Nat'l Cash Reg	111¼
Pressed Steel Car	96⅛
Ray Consolidated	13
Railway Steel Springs	70
Reading	85⅝
Republic Iron & Steel	69
Southern Pacific	103⅝
Southern Railway	120
Studebaker	54¾
Texas Co	53½
Tobacco Products	100⅞
Union Pacific	150⅛
U S Ind Alcohol	63⅝
U S Rubber	58
U S Steel	150¼
U S Steel Pfd	128¼
Westinghouse	69⅝
White Motors	61¾
Willys Overland	28⅛
Sinclair Oil	21⅛
Nevada Cons	14
Keystone	1
Tex Pac Coal & Gas	14⅞
Coca Cola	160¼
Freeport Texas	30⅛
General Asphalt	69⅝
Gulf States Steel	72⅜
Int'l Harvester	132
Louis & Nash	134½
Mack Truck	120¾
Marland Oil	57½
Middle States Oil	1¾
Mullins Body	15
Nat'l Dist.	22
Owen Bottle	72½
Pan Amer Pete	67⅝
Prod. & Ref	11⅜
Remington	119
Royal Dutch	50⅞
Sears Roebuck	98⅞
S L & San Fran.	89½
Simms Pete	17⅜
Stewart Warner	75⅛
United Drug	124⅝
Vanadium Steel	46⅜
Fisher Body	98⅜

Unchanged to 1 4 higher

Wheat	High	Low	Close
Sept	1 40	1 36	1 36¾
Dec	1 44¾	1 40¼	1 41¾
May	1 49¾	1 43⅞	1 46¼
Corn			
Sept	83¾	81	81¾
Dec	91½	89	89
May	97¼	95¼	95¾
Oats			
Sept	42⅜	40¾	41⅜
Dec	45⅝	44¼	44⅝
May	49⅝	48	48
Rye			
Sept			1 00@1 01
Dec			1 03
Lard			
Sept			13 10
Oct			13 20
Jan			11 82
Ribs			
Sept			13 00
Oct			14 75

TOLEDO

Toledo Aug 11—Close
Clover—Cash (imported) 18 00, Oct 20 50 Mid Dec 18 80 Feb 18 15
Alsike—Aug and Sept 14 75.
Timothy—Old and new cash, $3 25 Sept and Oct 3 15.
Wheat—2 red 1 32@1 34

Corn—2 yellow, 80½@83½
Oats—2 white, 41@42
Rye—No 2 1 05
Barley—No 2, 70

GRAIN PRICES BREAK AT CLOSE OF MARKET

Wheat Drops 3 to 3½ Lower, Smaller Declines in Corn, Oats

Chicago Aug 11—Grains broke sharply today to close 3 to 3 3 8 cents lower for wheat 1 2 to 1 cent lower for corn and 1 to 1 1 8 lower on oats.

Wheat—Sept 1 36 5 8@1 40 Dec 1 41@1 41 1 2 Mar 1 44 1 4@1 44 3 4

Corn—Sept 80 1 2@80 3 4 Dec 91 5 8@91 1 2 May 97 3 4

Oats—Sept 41 1 4@42 3 8 Dec 45 3 8@45 1 2 May 49 3 4@49 1 2

Wheat was 1 4 lower to 3 8 higher corn 1 4 to 1 2 cents higher and oats

NOTICE

In the Common Pleas Court of Marion County Ohio

In the matter of the application of The Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church of Marion Ohio to encumber real estate

Notice is hereby given that the trustees of The Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church of Marion Ohio a religious society duly incorporated by the Court of Marion County in the State of Ohio and in the City of Marion and bounded and described as follows —

Being thirty five and one half (35½) feet off of the South side Addition to said City formerly being a part of Lot Number Four Thousand and Sixty two (4062) in Anna and Jacob Snyder's Addition to the City formerly being a part of Lot Number Five (5) in J M Sloan's Re 1 Addition to said City but afterwards renumbered November 2 1859 to Lot Number Three Hundred and Thirty two (332) the same having been conveyed by Deed from Jacob Snyder to the Rev W Snyder as recorded in Records of Wills Vol 5 page 211 Marion County Ohio

Also being a part of Lot Number Four Thousand and Eight (4008) in J M Sloan's Addition to the Town of Marion Ohio and is bounded and described as follows Beginning at the Southeast corner of Lot Number Four Thousand and Sixty two (4062) in Jacob and Anna Snyder's Addition to the City of Marion Ohio Dance east on the line parallel to the south line of said Lot Number Four Thousand and Sixty five (4065) in Jacob and Anna Snyder's Addition then e north on a line parallel with the west line of said Lot Number 4065 thirty five (35) feet thence to the northeast corner of that part of said Lot Number 4065 thereon south on the east line of said Lot Number 4065 thirty five (35) feet to the place of beginning

Authority is asked to encumber said real estate by mortgaging the same to secure the payment of the sum of Three Thousand Dollars ($3,000 00) Dollars (this) sum is to be used to pay off certain existing indebtedness I will legal indebtedness society which indebtedness is now past due

Said cause will be for hearing on and after September 4 1926

WILLIAM LAUP
H A WETHERUM
LAMBERT SPERSNIDER
WILLIAM DAMLOS
A J LENARD
RALPH GOOD
JOHN C UD SEN
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GEORGE PHILLIPS
As trustees of The Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church of Marion Ohio

By Durbart & Wagner
Their Attorneys
Aug 11 18 25 Sept 1

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State of Ohio
Department of Commerce
Division of Insurance

Columbus, March 1, 1926.

As Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, I hereby certify that The Commercial Casualty Insurance Co., whose principal office is located at Newark, in the State of New Jersey, has complied in all respects with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State the appropriate lines of insurance as specified in its license. Its financial condition as at the thirty first day of December of the year next preceding the date hereof, is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows:

Aggregate amount of available assets	$9 736,917 18
Aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital), including reinsurance reserve	6,136,917 18
Net assets	3,600,000 00
Amount of actual paid up capital	1,800,000 00
Surplus	1,800,000 00
Amount of income for the year in cash	9 437,013 26
Amount of Expenditures for the year in cash	8,061 019 29

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned subscribes his name and affixes the Seal of this Division, the day and year first above written.

HARRY L. CONN,
Superintendent of Insurance of Ohio.

Application and Order Blank for
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James O Woods, Registrar and Agent: I hereby make application for a Continental Life Insurance Co. travel and pedestrian accident policy for which I am to pay 50c, which is enclosed. I hereby enter my subscription for The Marion Star for a period of one year from date of issuance of the policy and I agree to pay your regularly appointed carrier the regular subscription rate per week for The Star. (Subscribers receiving The Star by mail are required to pay their subscriptions one year in advance. If you are already a subscriber, just fill out the application below and mail or bring it to the Star office, accompanied by 50c for each person you wish to insure.)

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Not more persons under the age named above.

NEW STATE PARK WILL RECALL MOUNDBUILDERS

State of Illinois Has Appropriated $20 000 To Enhance Beauty of Spot

Springfield Ill Aug 11—The huge mounds of earth in St Clair and Madison Counties in Southern Illinois built it is believed by the Mound Builders a bygone race a race concerning which there has been much speculation soon will be part of Illinois newest state park

Cahokia mound in St Clair county about six miles from the Mississippi river is the large earthwork of human hands in the world At the period when it was constructed archeologists estimate the population of the mound region could not have been less than 100 000

Final plans for the state park have now been completed and work is expected to be started at the site in the near future

A mile of pavement within the park has been decided upon A large tourist camp will be placed at one end of the park A walk around the largest mound may gaze at the huge pile The mound will be constructed so that sightseers itself will be left undisturbed

Recently the state of Illinois purchased the mounds at a price of $66 000 and $20 000 will be spent in making a park of the site

OSWALD DESCENDANTS HOLD ANNUAL REUNION

Prospect Aug 11—About one hundred descendants of Peter Oswald gathered in the Community Park Sunday for their annual reunion All enjoyed a social time and a fine picnic dinner The program was in charge of Mrs D P Hord Readings were given by Caroline Layman Hester Goyer Ruth Fogle and Mrs W L Layman One birth one marriage and two deaths occurred during the year Of seven eighty were present Tracy Oswald Delaware First Vice Pres W F Hess Prospect Second Vice President George Lauer DeCliff Recording Secretary A W Tibbals Marion Corresponding Secretary Miss Mabel Oswald Prospect Treasurer W L Layman Marion The next reunion will be held in the Community Park the second Sunday in August 1931

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ADA SCOUTS TO ENTER SHAWNEE AREA COUNCIL

Kenton Aug 11—Boy Scouts of troop one Ada under Scoutmaster J H Mosier of this city will officially enter the Shawnee area scout council of Lima on Sept 1 it is announced

The Ada troopers are now arranging an old rate and interesting display of scout craft for the annual Farmers and Merchants picnic to be held in Ada Aug 18

Byhalia News

Byhalia Aug 11—This community was shocked to hear of the sudden death of Mrs A J Claridge which occurred Friday night She had been ill for about two weeks and had been expecting to go to the hospital soon when the end came so very quickly She leaves her husband and his aged mother also two daughters and one son at home one son of Marysville and one at Springstown O The funeral was held at the home Monday afternoon Reverend Bowerman officiating

Mrs A J Coons still is in Grant Hospital Columbus Her daughter Miss Helen who had been staying with her returned Saturday

Mrs Myrtle Williams returned from a visit in Columbus Saturday

Miss Margaret McAllister spent the week end at the home of her parents Mr and Mrs J J McAllister

Miss Lavern Miller was home from her school work at Marion Business College over the week end

The Friends Ladies Missionary Society met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs Emma Taylor On account of the busy season only a few were present but a very enjoyable time was had Refreshments was served by the hostess at the close of a short business session

Mr and Mrs Gail Spain and daughter Mary Ellen Sunday in Dayton O guests of Mrs Spains sister, Mrs Woolery

Miss Marguerite Bird has taken a position in Kenton and Mrs Dollie McAllister has taken her place in Jolliffs store here

Mr and Mrs John Drake and daughter also Cliff Logan are home from Michigan

Mrs Mollie Coons attended services at Rush Creek Friends Church Sunday morning

Among those attending the All Day meeting of the York Circuit M E churches held at Sommerville Sunday were Mrs Sylvia Haines, Mrs Mayhie Haines Mrs John Gray, Mr and Mrs J Berry and family, Mr and Mrs Elmer Miller and family and Mr and Mrs Howard Ingrall Rev Bowerman, Mrs Mollie Coons and Basil Baker attended in the afternoon

Little Sandusky News

Little Sandusky Aug 11 — The Moser Wetterauer reunion was held at the Jacob Moser home in Little Sandusky A picnic dinner was enjoyed by all after which a program was given Those in attendance at the reunion were Mr and Mrs Grover Stofer of Fiffin Mr and Mrs Ralph Woessner and daughter Doris of Detroit Michigan Mrs Frank Belchter and children Barbara and George of Los Angeles, California; Mr and Mrs Frank Swartz and family of Upper Sandusky Mr and Mrs Peter Welch of Marysville Mr and Mrs W C Moser and family of Carey Mr and Mrs B E Swartz of Carey Mr and Mrs Chas Wetterauer of Prospect Mr and Mrs Andrew Woessner Mr Wm Woessner Mr and Mrs W F Wetterauer and daughter Mabel and Pauline and son Billy, Mr and Mrs B G Wetterauer and daughter Mildred and son Damon Mr and Mrs Paul Beringer son Paul Glenn Mr and Mrs Gilbert Thibaut and son Eugene of Marion Mr and Mrs George Diebert of LaRue Mr Rudolph Moser Mr and Mrs Ralph Roseberry of Mosal Mr and Mrs Clifford Harris and family of Nevada and Mr Samuel Moser of Marion

Mr and Mrs Samuel Weist Ira Leon Mentee Mr John Weist and Mr and Mrs Charles Weist visited Sunday with Mrs Caroline Hiersole of Upper Sandusky

Miss Mae Shuster who has been spending the last month in Toledo returned home Friday Her sister Miss Helen Shuster accompanied her home for a few days

Mrs Margaret Lumberson visited a few days with Mr and Mrs Ray Murray of near Upper Sandusky

Mrs Frank Orwiler son Richard and daughter Betty of Sycamore spent a few days at the B H Martin home,

Frank Orwiler and C C Kitcher of Sycamore visited Sunday with Mr and Mrs B H Martin

Mr and Mrs Elmer Burdon visited with Mr and Mrs C Burdon of near Sycamore

Mr and Mrs G W Kramer daughter Lois and son Ralph and Mr and Mrs J A Remer of Mifflin Township were Sunday callers on Mr and Mrs T F Manhart

Frank Manhart and Mrs Dana of Marion spent Sunday afternoon with Mr and Mrs T F Manhart

Mrs. Dolly Miller and daughter Adelle, have been visiting a few days with Mr and Mrs Lester Hiams of Marion

Mr Thomas Swinehart and Richard and William Knox of Fostoria visited Sunday with Mr and Mrs F N Swinehart

Mr George Barber spent Sunday at Cedar Point

REPORTED IMPROVED

Mrs Claude Cook of Waldo who underwent an operation for gallstones Monday at Grant Hospital Columbus is reported improved today

After studying law, a good many young men find they can make more money selling insurance

DROPS EGGS SAFELY WITH PARACHUTE

The crate of eggs above heaved overboard from an airplane 1 200 feet up landed gently in the center of a field—and not an egg was broken Of course a parachute attached to the crate may have had something to do with it The aerial butter and egg man performed the experiment at Curtiss Field Long Island using an ordinary crate with no special protection for the eggs Photos show the crate landing and flyers examining the eggs

Important Announcements

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

SPECIAL!

Tomorrow for Breakfast Mahoney's Famous Rondale of Beef on grocery more at the Midway —Ads

DON'T FORGET

The annual ice cream social of the Business Womans Club will be held Thursday night on the corner of High and Center St Ads—Aug 11 1t

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TO TAKE CHARGE

Mme Natasa Hozaglets will become Russian charge d'affaires at Athens when the head of the Soviet legation Yolkoff goes on leave Athens has long had women diplomats and this year for the first Greek practicing woman lawyer

Claridon News.

Claridon Aug 11—Mrs William Wilcox Misses Ethel Williams, Mildred Wilcox Luella Wilcox and Flora Mae Wilcox motored to Uhrichsville and spent the day with Mr and Mrs Frank Wilcox Mildred Wilcox will spend a few weeks with Mrs Wilcox

Miss Frances Kramer spent Thursday to Sunday with Miss Josephine Haley

Mr and Mrs Glenn Pickett spent Sunday in Marion

Mrs Chester Trout is visiting her parents in Portsmouth

Mr and Mrs J Lawrence of Marion were visitors in Claridon Sunday

Edward and Raymond Smith attended the races in Akron Sunday

Mrs Ethel Keenan and Mrs Carl Zeigler of Caledonia called on Mrs Gladys Smith Sunday afternoon

Rev Mr Daugherty of Delaware spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Al Burkhalda

Annabelle Dietch Lois Wattred Inez Kramer Mary Ellen Frey Ruth Wattred Ann Gatewood Georgia Kramer Esther Haley Jane Gatewood and Jack Miller held a picnic on the Lloyd Frey farm Friday

Miss Ruth Barnham of Marion is visiting her aunt Mrs C N Kline

Miss Annabelle Dietch returned to her home Saturday after visiting relatives here several weeks

Mr and Mrs Lewis Lehner and family visited Mr and Mrs Frank Auil Sunday night

Visit Parents

Mr and Mrs Boyd Ritterer spent Saturday with Mrs Ritterers parents Rev and Mrs Kerr of Chesterville

Mr and Mrs Robert Morgan and daughter Dixie and Miss Irene Crouse of Columbus spent the week end with Mr and Mrs J W Crouse

Mrs Eva Fosson of Columbus spent Sunday with Mrs Ray Gatewood

Miss Loretta Lepp of Edison spent the week end with Mr and Mrs Jacob Ritter and son Elmer

Mr and Mrs Cummins Eberhart of White Plains New York Bryant Adams and daughters Ruth and Pauline spent Sunday in Marion

Mr and Mrs John Dalrymple and sons Allen Emery Denton of Fleming spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Floyd Frey

Gesine Crouse and son Merle spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs John Crouse

Mr and Mrs Hayes Holland spent Sunday in Morral

Richwood News

Mr and Mrs Lee Atherton are passing a few days with their son and family Mr and Mrs Elson Atherton of Bellevue

Mrs F A McAlister has returned to her home after two weeks with her brother O E Irish of Ironton who has been seriously ill at a hospital in Cincinnati

A H Durnell of Dayton and his wife of the college of music at Cincinnati are passing some time at the home of her parents Mr and Mrs A J Shiffler

Dr Aarmacost district superintendent of Delaware was in Richwood Sunday and filled the pulpit of the M E church

The Union services was held in the M P church and Rev W T Williams pastor of the M E church delivered the sermon Music was furnished by the mens chorus

Mrs John Haines and Mrs Reuben Peters were at Parkersburg Va for the last few days they were called there by an accident to the latters husband Reuben Peters who fell while working on a building the scaffold fell and the two men were injured Mr Peters is a resident of Richmond

SIXTY-TWO RELATIVES HONOR FLORIDA GUESTS

Prospect Aug 11—Mr and Mrs Milt Adams and Mr and Mrs J B Adams and children of Florida have been visiting relatives and friends in and around Prospect for the last two weeks Sunday about 60 relatives of these families assembled in the Community Park for a picnic and social time the following cities were represented in this gathering Indianapolis Cleveland Columbus Marion, Richwood and Prospect

MAN IMPROVING

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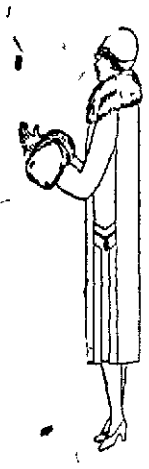

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